Truman Will Name Choice

Ex-President Receives Rousing Welcome in Chicago

CHICAGO M-Former president Truman said today he expects to presidential nomination. announce his personal choice for the Democratic presidential nomination before the party's national convention opens Monday.

Mr. Truman made the disclosure at a news conference shortly after "let the people know" where he arriving here by train from Kansas stands. City. He received a rousing welcome from a big crowd, an armaround-the shoulder greeting from front-runner Adlai E. Stevenson and a warm greeting from sup-

Death Takes Mrs. Art Douglas, 54; **Funeral Saturday**

ner hospital today at 6:45 a. m. aide. Death was due to complications following 13 years of illness.

She was the daughter of George and Mary Gullett and was born in Pope county. On March 1, 1919, she was married to Art Douglas and they have lived in and around Harrisburg all of their married lives.

She was preceded in death by her father.

Survivors include: Her mother, Mrs. Mary Gullett of Pontiac, after the convention. Mich.; her 'usband, Art; four children: Mrs. Louise Cavender, vention to draft him would encoun-Harrisburg, Mrs. Evadene Gibbs, ter a flat rejection. Rosiclare, Helen Douglas, Pon- He said that as near as he could tiac, and Donna Jean Douglas at find out the farmers of the nation Russell of Redlands, Calif., and

three grandchildren. The body lies in state at the He strongly opposed the idea of Gaskins funeral home where serv- the possibility of using force in ices will be held Saturday at 2 p. the Suez Canal crisis, saying the m with Rev. Leslie Hartley and U. N. was the proper place for the Rev. Clifford Potter officiating. Burial will be in Lindale Memorial Gardens.

Brother of Miss Effie Karnes Dies

Jeff Karnes, brother of Effie Karnes of Harrisburg, died Tuesday, August 7, in Union hospital at West Frankfort.

He leaves his wife, Bessie; two Gibson Karnes of West Frankfort and Willard Karnes of Benton: two grandsons; one sistwo brothers, Lence Karnes of Galatia, and Rex Karnes of Dixon

Springs.
Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p. m. at the First Baptist church in West Frankfort conducted by the pastor, Rev. King. Burial will be in Benton cemetery.

MINES

Sahara everything idle. Peabody idle. Blue Bird 8 works. Carmae works. Will Scarlett works.

porters of Gov. Averell Harriman. Harriman has not arrived here

When he stepped off the train, Mr. Truman declared himself "neutral" in the battle for the

Two hours later, the former president said he hopes to reach a conclusion on his choice for the nomination before the convention

At that time, he said, he will

Won't Say Today He was asked at this point if he has decided to support Steven-

Mr. Truman replied that he was

making no announcement today. Asked if he is against any candidate, he laughed and snapped: "Yes, I'm against me."

Mr. Truman's announcement followed advance reports that he intended not to intervene in the nomination fight and not to buck Mrs. Mabel Douglas, 54, RFD the Stevenson trend in order to 2, Harrisburg, died at the Light-

Other highlights of Mr. Truman's meeting with reporters:

He said he will make a specific statement on civil rights to the Platform Committee this afternoon. He said his statement would parallel his previous stand on civil rights. Under questioning he described the 1948 Democratic civil rights plank as a good stand, to his way of thinking.

He said he plans to campaign actively for the Democratic ticket

He said any effort by the con-

home; one brother, Roy Gullett of were about ruined and would ex-Pontiae; one sister, Mrs. Bessie press themselves accordingly at Opposes Force in Suez

peaceful settlement of the issue.

He said he would express himself during the campaign on the importance of the nation having a "full time president" but at the same time he thought it was not proper and not right to "jump on" President Eisenhower because he was ill. He said there were plenty certainly intended to do some jumping himself, both during the convention and in the campaign.

He declined to express a preference for either Vice President Richard Nixon or Gov. Christian ter, Miss Karnes of Harrisburg; Herter as a GOP vice presidential candidate. He added, however, that he hoped the Republicans would continue to quarrel over this

> He refused to say what he thought of Stevenson's remarks on civil rights, saying he would make offers complete service to oil well his own statement this afternoon.

> Stevenson accompanied Mr. Truman from the railroad station to the former president's hotel and the area in Illinois to the south of spent about 10 minutes with him Saline county. there. He was asked if he received a pledge of support from Mr. Tru-

"There were no assurances," Stevenson replied.

Odds 50-50 GOP Will Discard Nixon: Stassen

WASHINGTON (U.P)-Harold E. Stassen said that in contacting Stassen said today the chairman Republicans all over the country of the Missouri delegation to the he has found "some expression" of Republican National convention sentiment for other men to replace has thrown his support to Stassen's Nixon. He mentioned Gov. Dan "dump Nixon" campaign.

Elroy W. Bromwich, the delegation Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Marychairman who also is Republican land. national committeeman from Mis- Stassen acted in the wake of nomination."

For this and other reasons, Stas- Nixon from being renominated. sen said he now believes the odds are 50-50 that the Republicans will A. Herter as President Eisenhow- vice presidential nomination.

Bromwich, described by Stassen as a "conservative Republican businessman," said in his letter that it is "doubtful "if Missouri can be carried by the Republicans in Nother candidate.

He emphasized a week ago that he would be satisfied with Nixon also is over offices at Crossville, also is over offices at Crossville, and Olimber of the Nother Carried by the Republicans in Nother candidate.

He emphasized a week ago that he would be satisfied with Nixon also is over offices at Crossville, also comination is not changed."

... and help win two or more addent tend to discuss again," the Presiditional congressional seats." ditional congressional seats."

Thornton of Colorado, Gos. Arthur Stassen released a letter in which B. Langlie of Washington and

souri, said he has "much evidence President Eisenhower's refusal that a majority of the people want | Wednesday to make any further a change in the vice presidential statement on Stassen's drive to keep Vice President Richard M.

The President was asked at his news conference whether he wantdiscard Richard M. Nixon and nom- ed to "add or detract" on what he inate Massachusetts Gov. Christian had said previously regarding the

omination is not changed."

on the subject, and on my health,
But an Eisenhower-Herter ticket,
I am never going to be able to do

Harrisburg, Crossville and Mt. rado); Bromwich said, "can carry Missouri it, and those subjects I don't in- Carmel offices.

Making Bituminous Road Surfacing Here



HARRISBURG NOW HAS A BIG PLANT, shown above, which is making bituminous surfacing for roads in this area. Belonging to the Macnair Asphalt Co. of East St. Louis, which has the contract to do intermittent resurfacing on Route 13 from the Delta road between Harrisburg and Marion to the new pavement at Shawneetown, the plant was moved here from Freeburg and put into operation about two weeks ago. It will be moved when finished here.



A TRUCK IS SEEN BEING LOADED with binder coat material to be sent to Johnston City where some city streets are being resurfaced. The contractors in the past two weeks have worked eastward out of Harrisburg, putting on the binder coat intermittently between here and Shawneetown. The surface coat will be put on this road in about a week, after the plant finishes with its binder coat for Johnston City. Then it will start binder coat operations on Route 13 west of Harrisburg. The binder coat is a mixture of half-inch stone, river sand and asphalt. The surface coat is half-inch stone, river sand, blending sand, mineral filler and asphalt. The stone is being trucked here from Cypress, the sand coming here in railroad cars from Cairo.

(Daily Register Staff Photos) the sand coming here in railroad cars from Cairo.

Fatally Injured in

ALBION, Ill. (Special)-A 20-

year-old Albion man was fatally

injured near noon Wednesday in

a fall from a corn crib. He, along,

with some others, was building the

Bailey, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

A Wabash County Coroner's jury

held an inquest at the hospital

Wednesday night and returned a

verdict of accidental death due to

cerebral hemorrhage suffered in

to his parents, include four broth-

ers, Bill, Edward, Denny and Earl,

Two permits for oil well drilling

Drilling Permits

dead on arrival.

Halliburton Headquarters Set of other things to jump on President Eisenhower about. He said he certainly intended to do some Up Here With Personnel of 13

The Halliburton Oil Well Cement- pany has airplanes and ships ing Co., this week is getting its equipped for oil well servicing.

new Harrisburg headquarters in Halliburton servicing includes order in the large building on formation testing, oil well cement-Route 45 just northeast of the city ing, dump baling, acidizing, fracthat formerly was used by the turing, electric logging and per-Southeastern Illinois Electric co- forating. They also engage in operative as a garage building and sales to drillers.

Harrisburg will be the center Albion Man is of operations of Halliburton, which activity, from Saline, Williamson to the Mississippi river, and all Fall from Corn Crib and Franklin counties and on west

Excepted is Gallatin county, which is serviced through the Crossville headquarters.

Both the negotiations to secure an adequate building and to facilitate the moving of the Halliburton company here were handled thru the Harrisburg Junior Chamber of

Head of the Harrisburg office Broster farm about two and a half Highway Mishap is Pete Roberts, field man who miles southeast of Browns. already is living in Harrisburg. In fact, 12 of the 13 Halliburton Major Bailey of Albion and a 1954 A Crossville man, Jacob Slankard, personnel connected with the Harrisburg office are now living in

Besides Mr. Roberts, those residing with their families in Harrisburg are Van Crawford, G. E. Horath, Bernard McGhee, J. B. Winfree, Eugene Spray, John Haney, Lee Nicholson, B. L. Robertson, J. L. Nibling, G. Mattox and Don Smith. Smith moved here farm. from Crossville yesterday. Jack Bailey's survivors, in addition

Schimp is the Eldorado native employed here. Four cement trucks which have all at home. been stationed in Eldorado and two test trucks which were at Crossville already have been Issue Two Oil brought in to the new headquar-

ters here. Home office of Halliburton is Duncan, Okla., and Harrisburg is Carmi is superintendent over the No. 1, NEc SW SW, 1-8s-7e (Eldo-

Halliburton has operations all the G. R. Johnson "A" No. 2, SWc, over the world. In fact the com- 20-7s-5e (Tate).

Message Changes Couple's Plans; . They Hurry Home

A man and his wife from Mounds, who stopped here this morning en route to Evansville, had a burning desire to return to their home.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bucker.

A police radio message received here around 8 a. m. said the two were headed this way en route to Evansville and to try to stop them and tell them their house was burning.

City Police Chief Ross Lane and Policeman Tom Gram drove to the Route 45-13 intersection and stopped the auto, telling the passenger what had happened. They changed their plans in a hurry.

Working on the roof, Melvin Crossville Man Bailey, 20, brushed against a highthrough the open filler door of Hurt in Freak the new structure on the Liela

CROSSVILLE, Ill. (Special)school, was immediately rushed to the result of a unique accident at this city and the other employe, a Wabash General hospital at Mt. 12:15 a. m. Wednesday on Ill. 460, ic. native of Eldorado, is residing Carmel, where he was pronounced about two miles southwest of Cross-

He is suffering from shock and Pilot Who Collected \$100,000 for numerous cuts and abrasions. According to Sheriff Kenneth According to Sheriff Kenneth Cole, it's almost a miracle that the MIG Jet Becomes American Citizen man's injuries weren't fatal. The accident occurred when

the fall, after hearing testimony of two fellow workers at the Broster Slankard's car sideswiped a parked auto at the Warren Cabins. The vehicle careened back across the highway, traveled some 150 yards down the road to a bridge, then jumped across a 25-foot ditch filled

The auto landed upside down only a few feet from the water and the driver fell out into the water when one of the doors flew open. Passing motorists "fished" in the Evansville division, which operations in Saline county were Slankard from the water and rushissued at Springfield between July ed him to the hospital.

the night. His car, too, was con- of the President's action. siderably damaged.

The action, described by informed sources as a "postponement," Suez crisis. came in the midst of a mounting campaign to settle the dispute lowed closely Indian Premier Jaw- viet Union, India and the Arab napeacefully and coincided with Rus- aharlal Nehru's criticism Wednes- tions in the dispute. Cairo sources sian acceptance of an invitation day of Western military prepara- said Eden's description Wed to the London Suez conference Aug. tions. But officially there was only sil-

Of Troops, Supplies

To Mediterranean

The Russian acceptance made ence on the British decision. "I can make no statement whatit clear Russia would side with Egypt on the nationalization issue soever on troop movements," the War Office spokesman said. Egypt still has not replied to her invitation to the 24-nation confer- Call It "Postponement"

ence, but Egyptian President Informed sources emphasized the Gamal Abdel Nasser was expected delay was a "postponement."

LONDON (P- Britain suddenly roused further anger in Cairo | Earlier, official sources denies halted the flow of ships, men and where it was said his attack on press reports that Britain may pull supplies to the disputed Suez Canal Egyptian President Gamal Abdel an infantry division off the NATO Nasser virtually erased any hope frontline in Germany because of of a negotiated settlement of the the Suez crisis.

Nasser was reported counting on Today's British move also fol- the unqualified support of the Soday night of Nasser as a plund ing dictator was certain to bri strong counter-measures.

Official denials in Cairo failed to halt mounting speculation Nas-ser would seek a defense pact with Russia when he visits the Soviet capital Aug. 16, the opening date of the London Suez Conference.

Russia would seek to inject the internationalization of the Panama Canal and other world waterways into the conference. Hopes Slim for 258 Coal The Russian note, handed to ambassadors of the Western Big Three and other interested nations, said Miners in Belgian Fire

nationalization of the canal to be Rescue workers sealed off six area. "lawful," and raised the question trapped farther below.

the 258 caught in Belgium's big- 80 men on that level alive. ference be postponed for better gest mine disaster were feared However, Egidio Morosini, arrangements and that the invitadead. Rescue workers hampered Italian member of the rescue team, tion list be expanded to include more Arab and Communist states.

There was no official explanation for the decision which halted the where 80 men were reported missflow of ships, planes, men and ing, but found that the entrance

nounced intention of maintaining with force if necessary free pas-The Defense Ministry ordered British Overseas Airways Corp. to call off an airlift of 3,000 soldiers to British-leased bases in Libya. exact.

Six new Bristol Britannia turboprop airliners were to have started the airlift at dawn Friday. The ministry also postponed the sailing of the troopship Empire Ken which also was to have left Friday with a detachment of antiaircraft troops.

At the same time, a Gibraltar dispatch said the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Bulwark stopped off believed to be dying out, broke out He was arrested in Saline cou there in the midst of a dash to again in both main shafts of the Monday and turned over to Sheriff Cyprus and abruptly went into dry- mine early today. Rescue workers James R. Gilliam, who said young dock. The Bulwark left Ports- trying to reach the lower level of Pyle made a confession. He mouth, England, Monday with a the mine 3,500 feet below the sur- bound over to the next term of the full complement of jets.

ister Sir Anthony Eden's declaration Wednesday night that "we do Two Shawneetown not seek a solution (of the Suez dispute) by force."

to reject it.

into the conference.

Russians asked.

Asks Bigger Conference

of other world waterways.

There were indications also that

Russia would seek to inject the

the Russians considered Egyptian

They also suggested that the con-

sage through the Suez Canal.

Eden's speech, while regarded in some quarters as conciliatory,

Elks' Annual Crippled Children's Clinic Tuesday From 9 a. m. to Noon

Children's Clinic will be held to 12 noon, it was announced to-

Anyone with a crippled child that needs or desires help is in-

MARCINELLE, Belgium (U.P)-| were known to be in the sealed-off

'death chambers' in the Bitter A seven man rescue team pene-"The question naturally arises- Heart coal mine today in the grim trated most of the way down a why is the Suez Canal alone being hope that the sure death of 25 or shaft to the 2,500-foot level where singled out of the straits and canals more miners there would increase 80 miners were missing, only to of no smaller importance?" the chances of survival of many others find the entrance to that gallery collapsed. The collapse di Hopes were slim. Nearly all of the chances of finding any of the

supplies to back up Britain's an- to their gallery had collapsed.

the number of men scheduled to Larrier MIIS be at work when the disaster occurred Wednesday, 258 workers were trapped at the outset but they emphasized this still may be in-

As of noon today, that figure was broken down this way: 8 bodies recovered, 6 rescued alive, 1 rescued alive who later died, and 243 still missing. Seven men who were working in a new tunnel and escap- ry Pyle, 20, of Carrier Mills, was ed in the first few minutes of the held in Pope county jail here Wedfire were not included in this list. nesday in connection with break-Fire Breaks Out Again

The fire, which for a while was stores July 22.

face sealed off the opening of six grand jury. Diplomats speculated that the blazing tunnels with sand and delay may have been ordered as evidence to back up Prime Min
The bodies of at least 25 miners office part of the building by re-

Youths Admit **Break-In Here**

Two Shawneetown youths, William Lawrence and John Jackiewicz, both about 20, held by Sheriff arettes. in connection with burglaries of The annual Elks' Crippled a pool room and jewelry store, have admitted entering Godard's Tuesday, Aug. 14, from 9 a. m. market here the night of July 28, Sheriff William T. Barrett said

today. Barrett, Deputy Sheriff Jeff Stricklin and Chief of Police Ross vited and urged to bring the Lane went to Shawneetown to queschild to the Harrisburg Elks home tion the youths after Holloway told where a clinician from the Illi- them they had been in this area. nois Research hospital will be They admitted entering Godard's, graduate of Edwards County high is in Carmi Township hospital as available next Tuesday morning. they said, looking for money, and There is no charge for the clin- left after finding only about 50 cents worth of pennies.

moving a screen and prying open the window. He stated he took shoes, clothing and about \$75 in He also said he broke into the Willis Brown store on the same

night, breaking the glass in the front door and unlocking it. There he took clothing, candy and cig-Millard Holloway at Shawneetown Pyle is said to have a record of an undesirable discharge from the U. S. Air Force.

Sheriff William T. Barrett of

GOLCONDA, Ill. (Special)—Jer

ins and thefts at two Glendale

Saline county this morning said a second youth wanted in the Glendale break-ins was picked un yesterday at Malvern, Ark., for in vestigation. He is Cecil Headrich of Carrier Mills Route 2. The of ficers at Malvern called Barrett to see if he was wanted for anything here. They were told that he was

wanted in Pope county. Pope county officers will go after him.

Barrett said Headrick was implicated in the burglaries by Pylogical Soline county attention. after Saline county started invetigating Pyle's changing silver in money of bigger denomination around Carrier Mills. At the Pyleys of the Pyl home, the young man confessed a ter a pair of shoes were found the had been stolen at Glendale.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy to with scattered showers and derstorms south; a little enorth. Friday partly cloudy a little cooler north and capartly cloudy and becoming the cooler with chance of sections. thundershowers extrem

Wednesday 3 p. m.___03

NEWARK, Del. 479 - No Kum his reward fortune except to say Sok, the North Korean pilot who that he escaped into South Korea flew his MIG jet to freedom and before he knew there was a recollected a \$100,00 r ward, is be- ward being offered for an intact

these days. Last week he officially got the American name Kenneth Hill mentions the word "MIG" it is in

as Kenny. He is overjoyed at the news friend.

that President Eisenhower signed The 24-year-old former pilot beinto law the bill making him a came a citizen through the efforts The car was in such a position citizen. And he thinks this may of Sen. J. Allen Frear Jr. (D-Del.) To Inland Producers, Inc., Ev. get it back on the road. It was to the United States for a visit.

Owner of the parked car was I have had since I gained my To C. E. Brehm, Mt. Vernon, for who had stopped at the cabins for Korea," he said when he heard Kenny doesn't care to discuss gineering.

coming Americanized rapidly MIG plane. It is understood the money is invested for him. Most of the time when Kenny

Rowe and this week he became reference to his German Shepherd an American citizen. He is known puppy which he named "MIG" when it was given to him by a

that two wreckers were needed to make it easier to bring his mother who became convinced Kenny had low 90s extreme south. "demonstrated sincerity in the "It's the greatest achievement American way of life . . ."

have had since I gained my The Korean has changed from Rufus Tanner, of Natchez, Miss., freedom when I landed in South a shy and quiet person to an interested and talkative student. He

is majoring in mechanical en-

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY His delight is in the law of the Lord. Psalm 1:2. The Lord's law is intended to help us; not to penalize us.

Suez Is World's Canal

Editorial - BY BRUCE BIOSSAT THE 24-nation parley scheduled this month on the Suez Canal seizure by Egypt's President Nasser will be a critical one for the Western world economy.

The problem is simple but painful: you cannot run Western Europe on oil whose delivery may be dependent on the whim of a political adventurer filled with hostility toward the West.

Britain gets 70 per cent of its oil through the 100-mile-long canal, all Western Europe some 50 per cent. The prospect has been that in the next decade these percentages will rise sharply. For these reasons and for its own sake directly, the United States is deeply involved. Of the 67 million tons of oil shipped via the canal last year, we got 8.6 million tons. (We also get 60 per cent of our tin that way and 90 per cent of the natural rubber for our automobile tires.)

Any major interruption of canal traffic, any stiff boost by Nasser in canal toll rates, might turn Furone toward America for oil Europe toward America for oil and put unbearable burdens on our domestic supplies. These we try to conserve by importing some oil. Actually the stake in Suez is bigger than all these things. Every nation whose ships ply the oceans has an interest.

SUEZ is the world's canal. It can never be simply an Egyptian ditch. Nasser's angry seizure getting tough and ruthless in puts a black cloud over the canal some areas. There's every indisection of the mind. Stories take mind and a higher being than any which is not dispelled by his cation that the Republicans are shaky assurance that it will be determined to win back the Senate true stories are embroidered by difficulties are three-fold:

1. The canal must be kept open to all nations regardless of flag. Nasser already has shown himself untrustworthy on this score, having blockaded Israel from the ed by the White House to jump channel even while the Suez Canal Company controlled it.

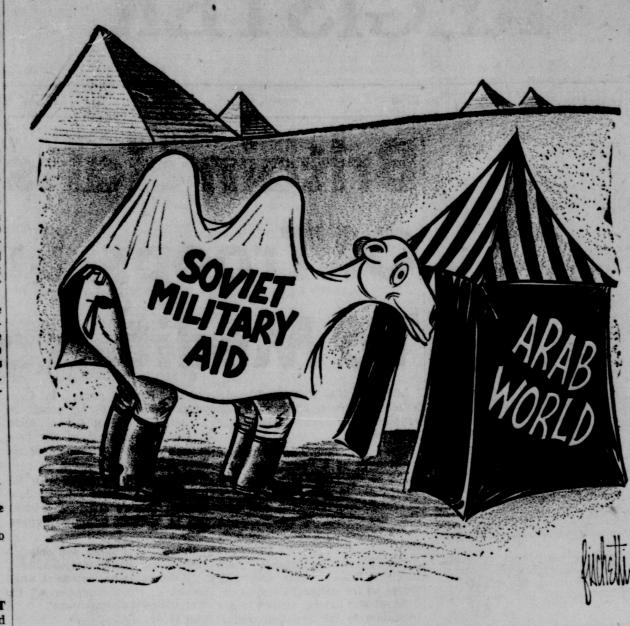
is to serve maritime nations well. merce committee, long has been But Nasser does not command a champion of the trucking interthe technial personnel to do the ests, and in return, the truckers tricky task. Right now he is running it only because he holds 1300 Suez Canal Company workersmany of them foreigners-in hostage. He badly needs more ship ers, headed by George Eastes, pilots to direct vessels through the canal. But Egypt lacks the the northwest. know-how to find and train

to meet the growing demands of truckers' support of Senator Magedly expanded if it is to continue the oil traffic it bears. Oil com- nuson. pany officials in America have TRUCKERS RETREAT estimated that oil shipments in the next dozen years will rise from the canal's present 67 mil- bit feebly. They reminded Langlion tons to from 150 million to lie that Magnuson had been their 300 million tons. Such a load friend. could only be borne with a much | But, said the governor of Washbigger canal lay-out. This takes ington state, in effect, "I am gomoney, careful planning, the ing to be the darling of the Eisskills of the expert.

from if Egypt is running the ca- be in a position where he could do nal? Nasser has declared he the truckers as much good as anywould sluice off from Suez earn- one. He reminded them that he ings some \$30 million a year to had been their friend in the past, help build his vaunted Aswan could be a better friend in the high dam. The Suez Canal Com- future. pany, a highly efficient organization which ran the channel and that, regardless of Langlie's improved it in model fashion, was friendship, Secretary of Commerce prepared to finance the improve- Weeks seemed determined to ment work up to 1963 (its con- cause the trucking industry a lot cession from Egypt went to 1968). of trouble. But Gov. Langlie in-Other sources - presumably the dicated he could keep Secretary oil companies-would have had to Weeks under control. He even pick up the tab at that point. By hinted that Weeks might have to his reckless act Nasser has put get out of the cabinet if he caused this vital future development in the truckers too much trouble.

Every household in the West- of the governor's persuasive, ern World, and many, beyond, forceful eloquence, the truckers will be affected if means are not departed. Some were scared, now found to assure the canal's some bewildered, some welcomed operation and growth on the sound an excuse to drop their aid to basis that was envisioned before Magnuson. seizure. Finding those means is Meanwhile, some 100,000 Teamthe critical responsibility of the sters in the area will be working 24 natons which convene on the for Magnuson, but the truck-Suez crisis - mid-August. They ers-??? cannot afford to fail.

Once He Gets His Head in the Tent



The Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON -

DREW PEARSON Says: Kefauver Perfectly Neutral About Vice Presidency; Gov. Langlie Puts Heat On Trucking In-

WASHINGTON. - Though Estes Kefauver's friends are pushing hard for second place on the MERRY-GO-ROUND Stevenson ticket, actually the whether he gets into another hot campaign or not.

Kefauver now holds some strategic spots on keep committees hopes soon to get on the Foreign Affairs committee.

He tells friends that he has always been a battler, doesn't know how good he would be as a sedentary presiding officer merely keeping peace in the Senate.

TRUCKERS GET POLITICAL

The election race is already big ideas. the Democrats are determined to have an appearance of reality. and spiritual satisfactions. stop them.

Here's what happened in Washington state where GOP Governor Arthur Langlie has been pressurinto the race against Warren Magnuson, the popular Democrat.

2. Its present condition and ef-ficiency must be maintained if it the key Senate Interstate Com-Managing the canal is a started to organize Washington state for their friend.

Suddenly they got a call to come to see Gov. Langlie in Olympia. They went-a group of nine truckone of the biggest operators in

"I am astounded by what you The canal must be marktalked for forty minutes about the

The truckers argued back - a

enhower administration when I go to Washington as a senator." WHERE are these to come He made it clear that he would

Some of the truckers argued

After one hour and 25 minutes

Note-Before Gov. Langlie call-

ed in the truckers, the chief the Harriman ticket or be appointexaminer of the Public Utilities ed to the Supreme Court if Harri-Commission, which has power to man got in the White House. Ketour of the state, talking to man, when told by Kefauver's truckers about their problems. He campaign manager, Jiggs Donodidn't threaten anyone, he just hue, that the senator was pulling talked about trucking problems. out of the race, expressed regret.

Tenn., not giving much of a hang of the race, to say that Kefauver wasn't calculated to keep him in could have the vice presidency on the running.

regulate trucking, made a quiet fauver declined. . . . Harry Tru-He said: "I hoped your man Governor Harriman's office in would stay in the race for two or senator himself has been sitting Albany telephoned Senator Ke- three ballots." . . . Truman's preat his home near McMinnville, fauver just before he pulled out vious crack at Kefauver, however,

Thinking It Over

Written for NEA Service

The imagination is a miraculous, marvelous faculty of the human mind. It deserves the credit for inventions, discoveries and much out of the clear blue. scientific progress. It is creative and develops little thoughts into

on shape and life-like form. Un- living human. Even downright lies are produced

in this brain factory. whole paragraphs which are seen At Centralia Hospital by the eye or are heard by the ear go into this brain area and Forces Layoff of 40 the thoughts are soon translated into picture images on the color screen of the mind.

structive mental work. The evil about 40 workmen. production area ought to be conbrain, but that control comes most- contractors are now working. ly from the influences of other peo-Recently, someone observed that laborers.

Birdland

ACROSS

5 --- -throated

8 White-tailed

1 Passerine

bird. -

swallow

12 Direction

13 Palm leaf

mammal

18 Compass point

19 Ceremonies

21 Peer Gynt's

22 Even (poet.)

sheepfolds

31 Snaky fish

32 Individua!

33 Capuchin monkey

34 Crate

40 Stop

39 Cooking

utensil

44 Island (Fr.)

46 Bitter vetch

47 Short dagger 48 Feminine

nickname

49 Fur-bearing

mammal

53 Head (Fr.)

51 Male child

23 Lethargic

24 Number

27 Scottish

17 Canvas shelter 7 Stamping

14 Notion

15 Get up

16 Flying

56 Dirk

57 Governor

58 Passage in

1 Succinct

2 Elevated

3 Hebrew

ascetic

5 Harbinger

of Spring

machine

8 Small violin

of Algiers

DOWN

4 Summer (Fr.)

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. he thought God was a product of the imagination. If that were true there must have been a wonderful power to create the imagination. The imagination did not just happen as a mutation or as an accident

Whatever happened, the imagination, the mind and the human being have the need for recognizing Fiction grows in this peculiar a greater imagination, a greater

That greater being is the God operated fairly and well. The come hell or high water, and that the imaginative process until they from whom we receive our human

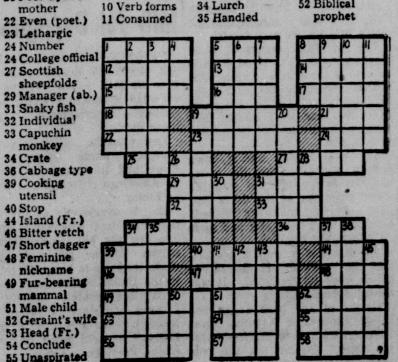
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Television Programs

12:30-Film

1:30-Film

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Thursday, August 9, 1956

11:10-Stand Up and Be Counted,

11:30—As The World Turns, CBS 12:00—Johnny Carson Show, CBS

12:45-House Party, CBS

2:00-Brighter Day, CBS

2:15-Secret Storm, CBS

4:15—Cowboy Corral FRIDAY

5:45-Looney Tunes

6:30-Annie Oakley

7:00—Crusader, CBS 7:30—Badge 714

9:30-Waterfront

11:00-News

11:35-Weather

8:00-Undercurrent, CBS

8:30—Pantomime Quiz, CBS 9:00—Summer Theatre, CBS

10:00—Man Behind the Badge 10:30—Ford Theatre, NBC

11:05-This Is Your Life, NBC

Harrisburg

TONIGHT - FRIDAY

Prisoners Of The

Casbah

Cesar Romero, Gloria Grahame

6:00-The Scoreboard

2:30-Edge of Night, CBS

5:00—Bunny Space Ranger 5:30—Art Linkletter

3:00-Looking For Knowledge

Afternoon and Evening

6:05—Watching The Weather 6:15—Douglas Edwards, CBS

1:00-The Big Payoff, CBS

WSIL-TV-HARRISBURG Channel 22

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THURSDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00-Visiting Southern Illinois 5:15-Movie Quiz 5:45-News Caravan 6:00—Cactus Pete

6:30-Lucky Leroy Show 6:45-Front Page 7:00-Ramar of the Jungle 7:30-Ford Theatre 8:00-Golden Key Quartet

8:30-Country Carnival 9:00-Masquerade Party 9:30-Dragnet, NBC 10:00—News 10:05—Family Playhouse

FRIDAY Morning and Afternoon

6:30—Baptist Hour 7:00—Today, NBC 8:00-Ding Dong School, NBC 8:30-NBC Bandstand 9:00-Home, NBC

10:00-Tic Tac Dough, NBC 10:30-It Could Be You, NRC 11:00-Sign Off 1:00-NBC Matinee Theatre

2:00—Queen for a Day, NBC 2:45-Modern Romances, NBC 3:00-Comedy Time 3:30-Movie Matinee

FRIDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00-Movie Quiz 5:45-News Caravan 6:00-Cactus Pete 6:30-Lucky Leroy Show 6:45-Front Page 7:00—Rin Tin Tin, ABC 7:30—Grand Ole Opry 8:00—Cavalcade of Sports, NBC 8:45-Red Barber, NBC 9:00-Family Night

10:05-The Vise, ABC 10:35-Family Playhouse

10:00-Four Star Final

KFVS-TV-CAPE GIRARDEAU Channel 12

THURSDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00-Bunny Space Ranger 5:30-Kit Carson 6:00-The Scoreboard 6:05—Watching the Weather 6:15—Douglas Edwards, CBS 6:30-1 Led Three Lives 7:00-Best of Groucho, NBC 7:30-Four Star Playhouse, CBS 8:00-Arthur Murray, CBS

8:30—Playhouse 9:00-Highway Patrol 9:30-Climax 10:30-Channel 12 Theatre

11:30-News and Weather

FRIDAY Morning and Afternoon

6:00-Good Morning, CBS 7:00-Captain Kangaroo, CBS 8:00-Garry Moore, CBS 9:30-Strike It Rich, CBS 10:00-Valiant Lady, CBS 10:15-Love of Life, CBS 10:30-Search For Tomorrow, CBS 10:45-Guiding Light, CBS 11:00-News

Signs Legislation To Permit Auto Dealers To Sue Manufacturers

WASHINGTON (P) - President device which produces mostly con- ect here, has forced the layoff of Eisenhower today signed legislation, permitting auto dealers to sue manufacturers in federal rolled by the other parts of the said only heating and plumbing courts, which he said represents "a new departure in the exercise of federal authority."

At the same time he directed the Justice Department's antitrust division to determine whether conditions which led to the legislation still exist in the auto industry.

The law permits dealers to bring damage suits in federal courts against manufacturers who fail to act in "good faith" under dealer franchise agreements.



WARREN STEVENS threatens Lex Barker and Merle Oberon in this scene from Universal-International's new thriller, "The Price of Fear," to show at the Grand tonight only.

James Bros. Tractor & Implement Co. Harrisburg, Ill. 825 E. Poplar St.

WILL SELL AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

to the highest bidder, the following farm equipment, trucks, shop equipment and other miscellaneous items on Saturday, August 11, 1956, at 10:30 a. m.:

TRACTORS:

International M; International H; International F-30; International F-20; Massey-Harris 101; John Deere B; Allis Chalmers.

Corn or grain elevator, 40 ft., with hydraulic lift; Gehl ensilage field cutter, new; Gehl ensilage blower, new; 3 wagons with 15 inch tires and four wagon beds; rotary lift-type hoe; 6-row lift-type weed sprayer; 4-row International corn planter, used one season; side delivery rake; New Holland hay baler; Case hay baler; fertilizer spreader; 9 ft. roller; 8 ft. tandem roller; 7 ft. roller; 9 plows including 2 14-inch Fergusons; 14-inch Ford; 3-bottom 14-inch plow; 4 14-inch pull-type plows; 2-bottom 10-inch pull-type plow;

5 disc harrows including 10-ft. disc with 18-inch blades; 7-ft. heavy duty disc with 20-inch blades; 7-ft. Ferguson disc; 7-ft. International disc; and 8-ft. disc; 5 cultivators including International H; 2 Allis-Chalmers; and 2

5 corn pickers including self-propelled Massey-Harris; 2 one-row Internationals; one G. I.; and 2-row Oliver; posthole digger, fits Ferguson or Ford Tractor; 4 trucks, including International 1 1-2 ton; Studebaker 1 1-2 ton; Chevrolet 3-4 ton; and Dodge 3-4 ton; Air compressor, electric 1-2 inch drill; battery charger, emery with 1-2 hp motor, 2 hydraulic wagon lifts. Other articles too

numerous to mention.
TERMS OF SALE: Items up to \$200, Cash. Purchases over \$200, one-third down and balance will be financed until January 1, 1957, for responsible parties.

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Miss Bette Golish, Gaylord Wallace Married at First Baptist Church



(Ronnie's Studio Photo) Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Wallace

Saturday, July 28, was the date | conducted by the Baptist minisof one of the season's most beauter, the Rev. R. J. Morman, and tiful weddings when Miss Bette the service was closed with Mrs. ing in Harrisburg with her par-Golish, daughter of Mrs. M. S. Woolard's arrangement of "The ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Golish, Harrisburg, became the Lord's Prayer." bride of Gaylord Wallace, son of Mrs. M. S. Golish, mother of mother, Mrs. Ruth Melton. They Mrs. Verba Wallace of this city, the bride, was unable to be pres- will return home a week from Births at the First Baptist church.

Miss Frances Cummins played illness. The bridegroom's mother several traditional wedding selec- chose to wear to her son's wed- Announce Approaching Marriage tions at the organ while the ding a dress of navy blue with Of Miss Mary Ann Holdoway bride's two brothers, Paul and white accessories. Rudy Golish, lighted the candles | A reception for the families and that set the scene for the wedding close friends of the newlyweds service. The altar was attract was given at the home of Mr. ively decorated with greenery and and Mrs. Mitchell Golish, immepalms and baskets of white glad- diately following the ceremony. folus. Miss Cummins also ac. A lovely three tiered wedding companied Mrs. Ralph Woolard, cake decorated with wedding bells soloist, who sang two beautiful centered the bride's table and selections entitled "The Sweet- was flanked with lighted candles. est Story Ever Told" and "If I Congratulations and best wish-Could Tell You' which were fav- es for a long and happy marriage orite numbers of the bride. were given to the young couple

The bride, given in marriage who left immediately for Toledo, by her oldest brother, Mitchell Ohio, where Mr. Wallace is em-Golish, was at her loveliest in a ployed as a contractor with a party dress of powder blue design- large construction company. They ed with a long torso and scooped will make their home in Toledo. rounded neckline sprinkled with The new Mrs. Wallace attended rhinestones. Rhinestones were the Harrisburg Township high also sprinkled about the short school and has been employed for noseveil on the powder blue pill the past several years by the box hat. The bride carried a Mitch Golish music company in white Bible covered with pearls this city.

and streamers of white ribbon tied Mr. Wallace also attended in love knots.

The matron of honor and the vicinity as a wood working spebride's only attendant was Mrs. Andrew Golish, sister-in-law of the bride. Her dress was of grey fi- K. Carleton Stalions alle with a full skirt. The scooped Family of California neckline was embroidered in Spends Week's Visit Here white with white beads and rhinestones scattered to the waistline. She chose white accessories and ions and sons, Kenneth C. Jr., earried a bouquet of white chrys. and Billie, of San Jose, Calif., anthemums.

Kestner Wallace served as best relatives and friends and seeing man for his brother.

The double ring ceremony was

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lamay and sisters, Mrs. J. C. Gasaway and children have returned to their Mrs. J. D. Morse of Harrisburg; home in Springfield, Mass., after another brother, Archie Stalions of visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benton, and Mr and Mrs. Carl Spangler, 421 South Ledford, Mr. Cooley and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. and Mrs. Ed Locklar, 214 West Cooley. Homer, and the Charley Allen fam. The family visited Cave-in-Rock ily of Carrier Mills and their state park, Old Slave House at grandfather who is ill. They also Equality, Dixon Springs state visited at the home of Mr. and park, the University of Illinois Mrs. Elmer Allen, 221 South Dur- Experimental Farm at Dixon ham, and her aunt, Mrs. William Springs and Lake Glendale and

from a six weeks' vacation with California 16 years ago, and he his brother, J. W. Hibbs and fam- noted many changes made here ily in Jacksonville, Fla.

Calendar Of Meetings

7:30 p. m. All members please Mrs. Loren Stalions and family. Workshop at SIU be present for installation, Earl Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gasaway, all Milligan, C. P.

There will be an all day home- and the guests from California. coming at South America Baptist | The Stalions family is visiting church northwest of Carrier Mills her relatives in St. Louis and near Sunday, Aug. 12. Dinner at the Rolla, Mo., and they plan to re-noon hour. The public is invited. turn via Grand Canyon to spend a

The Pythian Sisters will meet tonight at 7:30 at the I. O. O. F. home on South Main.

Work in F. C. degree. W. L. Arm- don and Mrs. Robert Aldridge.

Instruction in their school room situations. It may be used for natural science credit.

Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Amos Doom Hostess To First Baptist BWC

Mrs. Amos Doom for the August the home of Mrs. J. L. Miller Tues-

Otho Josey, picnic hostesses, serv- Mrs. Paul Roberson. Mrs. Joe ed the 15 members present from Harris gave the meditation "How a well laden picnic table filled with We Can Practice Brotherhood." ham and the trimmings, cold The business meeting was conductdrinks and homemade cakes. Mrs. ed by the new president, Mrs. Le-Doom made moving pictures of ona Meler. Plans were made to the women as they came in. The serve a breakfast to the B. and September meeting will be the us- P. W. club next Tuesday at the ual dinner meeting in the church church.

business meeting. The nominating committee was appointed to fill the offices for the coming year. They were: Mrs. Loy Barger, chairman, Mrs. Amos Doom, Mrs. Jessie Wiley and Mrs. Otho Josey. This committee will present the new officers at the next meeting Mrs. Henry Boarman presented the program concerning the schools and colleges backed by the Southern Baptist convention. This was Mrs. Carl Corrie. very informational and interesting for all present. The group was then dismissed by prayer and each one departed thanking Mrs. Doom for a very enjoyable evening.

turned Saturday from Mountain of the book on stewardship by J. Home, Ark., where they spent a L. Dillon given by Mrs. L. I. week at the Chit Chat Chaw resort Webb as the regular meeting yeson Bull Shoals lake. The resort is terday afternoon at the home of Herod and a good friend of the Heights. Ferrells. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell

Mrs. Henry (Buck) Melton and four months old daughter, Debra Dermott, and with Mr. Melton's ent for the wedding because of Sunday.



Miss Mary Ann Holdoway

The announcement has been made of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Mary Ann Holdoway, daughter of Mrs. Harold Crawford Holdoway of Eldorado, and the late Dr. Holdoway to Charles Theodore Cassel, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., son of Mrs. Charles Theodore Cassel and the late Mr. Cassel. Plans are for a late fall wedding. spent the past week here visiting Miss Holdoway was a 1948 graduate of the Eldorado Township some of southern Illinois' scenic high school. She was graduated with a B. A. degree from the Relatives visited were a bro-University of Illinois in 1952. The ther, Loren Stalions, and family; bride-to-be taught in the Cahokia Commonfields high school for

Harrisburg Hospital

Mrs. Wilma Schroyer, 927 West

Mrs. Eugene Neihaus, RFD 1,

Mrs. Charles Neal, RFD 1, Har-

CARBONDALE, III.-A one-week

Soil Conservation Workshop, offer-

ing two quarter hours of college

credit, will open a Southern Illi-

nois University Monday, Aug. 13,

according to Dr. Alex Reed, SIU

professor of agriculture, who will

Interested persons may register

three years, and has taught this past year in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Her sorority is Delta Delta Delta. The prospective bridegroom attended Wayne University and the University of Michigan. His fraternity is Theta Chi. He is president of Continental Motors Inc. in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where they

Allen, and cousin, Opal Ruth Cobb. Crab Orchard Lake recreational areas. This is Mr. Stalions' first Larry Hibbs returned yesterday visit to Illinois since moving to Hospital Notes during his absence. Sunday a family dinner was given in their honor at the home Barnett.

HTHS and was well known in this

Mr. and Mrs. K. Carleton Stal-

and historical spots.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morse. Those attending were Mr. and Harrisburg. Mrs. Leroy Stalions and family of West Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stalions and Miss Myrtle Saline Encampment No. 178 will hold regular meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. All members placed Mrs. Users Clarence Aldridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. V. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. V. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. V. Cooley, Mr. a of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hathaway and family of Somerset

day or so sightseeing.

teach the course. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vaughn, who for the course immediately or at the first class session in the Agrihave three daughters living in Harrisburg, have been visited by culture Barracks classroom on The regular meeting of the Saline County Central Labor Council liles, who returned to their homes material on the principles and Local No. 2 will be held Friday this morning. Visiting Mr. and needs for conservation, soil formation at 7:30 p. m. in room 701 of the Mrs. Vaughn and their sisters here Harrisburg National bank build. were Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. ed conservation practices. ing. Virginia Lebo, recording secMyers and two children of Des
Moines, who were here the past
from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. Monday week and a half, and Mr. and Mrs. through Friday, Aug. 13-17, Reed Says. It will be helpful to teach of Harrisburg Lodge No. 325, A. had been here since Saturday ers in incorporating conservation instruction in their school room

Mrs. J. L. Miller Hostess

To Loyal Daughters Class The Business Women's circle of The Loyal Daughters class of the First Baptist church met with the First Christian church met at

day night. Mrs. Wendell Bramlet and Mrs. Opening prayer was given by

A card was read from Mrs. Bess After the picnic lunch, Mrs. H. Hagler, a former member of the class, and a gift was presented to the hostess, Mrs. Miller, who is past president

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Earl Gibbons. Mrs. Alvey Hawkins assisted Mrs. Miller in serving refreshments to those mentioned and to the following: Mrs. Blanche Williams, Mrs. D. F. Churchwell, Miss Bess Pemberton, Mrs. Myrtle Adams, Mrs. Frank Borders, Mrs. Gladys Parker and

Hazel Frances Moon Meets With Mrs. Marion Lane

Nine members of the Hazel Frances Moon circle of the First Baptist church and one visitor Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ferrell re- listened to the second installment

owned by Bill Gills, formerly of Mrs. Marion Lane in Garden The next and final chapter returned through the Ozarks of which will conclude the year's work will be given next month at the home of Mrs. Jewel Calvert,

121 South Jackson. Refreshments were served by Kaye, of Madison, Wis., are visit- the hostess and he mother, Mrs

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rich, Indianapolis, Ind., a boy named Steven Craig, weighing seven pounds, three ounces, born August 4. Paternal grandparents are Harrisburg, and he operated the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich of this meat market in a grocery store

To Mr. and Mrs. Odell Love, Pontiac, Mich., a girl named Harrisburg and in a short time Nancy Lynn, weighing seven their friends in Harrisburg were pounds, 11 ounces, born August 8. numbered by everyone who came The mother is the former Rita in contact with them. McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDermott, 705 the Christian church, where Mrs. West Sloan. Paternal grandmoth- Corrie held various offices in the Mrs. Elsie Love of Pontiac,

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pen- served as a deacon, an office he nell Jr., RFD 1, Cave-in-Rock, a continued to hold for many years. girl named Golda Diana, weigh. He was on the board of deacons ing six pounds, two ounces, born when the building program started August 8 at the Harrisburg hos. which resulted in the new church pital. The mother is the former completed a few years ago. Shirley E. Davis.

50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 12, at their home in Dorris Heights. a store of his own and was in the their nieces and nephews, and will grocery and meat business until welcome any friends who care to

TO OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Corrie will observe their

versary day. They were married in dramatics and in art and has 50 years ago on Sunday, Aug. 12 been valuable in whatever organ- and Mrs. Dwight Cunningham, ization she has served, as has also Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mr. Corrie because of his sterling Steffy, Lawrenceville, Mr. and fayette Spencer. She is the for-

They expect to have with them Gene Lewis, Sumner, Ill.

call. Since March in 1955 they Mrs. Corrie has held various of have lived at Dorris Heights, mov-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Corrie will fices in the Harrisburg Garden ing there from a country home on observe their Golden Wedding an- club and in the Harrisburg Wom. Route 13 west of Harrisburg. No niversary Sunday, Aug. 12, which an's club and is a past president formal visiting hours are planned, is not only the wedding anniver of the Saline County Federation as the couple chooses to make the sary date but the wedding anni- of Women's clubs. She is talented day one of carefree visiting only.

Mrs. Thomas Finn, St. Louis and

Decatur Residents Honor New Republican Candidate for Auditor

DECATUR, Ill. CH-State Sen. Elbert S. Smith, named to replace Orville E. Hodge as the Republican candidate for state auditor, was honored at a bipartisan meet-

ing here Wednesday night. About 600 Decatur residents turned out for the meeting at which Smith made a brief address.

He said he would be in favor of having the state auditor appointed by a governor's commission rather than filling the office by election. He also proposed an independent audit to check the state auditor at várious intervals.

Tarantulas are not usually dangerous even though they are pois-

In Memoriam

In memory of our dear friend, Mrs. Flora May, who departed this life one year ago today, Aug. 9, 1955.

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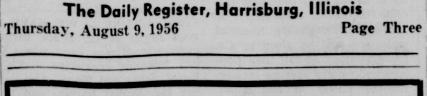
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mer Miss Carrie Spencer.

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Their wedding took place in the

In 1914 the Corries moved to

operated by Harry P. Kelly. They

joined the First Christian church of

Both have been very active in

Missionary Union, and where he

After a while Mr. Corrie owned

home of Mrs. Corrie's father, La-

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(1) Notices

OF SALINE, ss. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

SAID COUNTY. BERNARD HARRIS, as Adminis-Harris, Rob Harris, Effie Tanner, lows: Ed Turner, Helen Harrison, Denver Bougher, John Harris, Ethel Steinsultz, Herman Harris, J. W. Harris, Bessie Nelson, Bernard Harris, Roy Harris, Aline Sullins, Wayne O'Keefe, Carl D. Harris, Gail Harris, Elloise Boron, and

No. 56-P-5618.

Marguerite Lewis, Defendarts.

PUBLICATION NOTICE cation having been filed, notice is ris, Rob Harris, Effie Tanner, Ed this date: Turner, Helen Harrison, Denver PART I. ESTIMATED RECEIPTS Bougher, John Harris, Ethel Stein- Cash balance beginning of sultz. Herman Harris, J. W. Harris, Bessie Nelson, Bernard Harris, Roy From taxes levied in 1955, Harris, Aline Sullins, Wayne O'-Keefe, Carl D. Harris, Gail Harris, Elloise Boron and Marguerite Lewis, that a petition has been filed in From operation of swimthe Probate Court of Saline County, Illinois, by Bernard Harris, admin- Sale of anticipation waristrator of the Estate of John Harris, deceased, for an order to sell certain premises belonging to the Total Estimated Receipts \$9,709.55 Estate of said deceased, or so much PART II. ESTIMATED EXPENthereof as may be needed to pay the debts of said deceased, which premises are described as follows,

to-wit: That part of the northeast onefourth (NE 1-4) of the northwest one-fourth (NW 1-4) of Section Two (2), Township Ten (10), Range Five (5), south, east of the Third Principal Meridian, consisting of four and one-half (4 1-2) acres, more or less, beginning at the southwest (SW) corner of the above-described premises for a point of beginning; thence east on said quarter line five hundred feet (500 ft.); thence northwest (NW) five hundred twenty-five feet (525 10. Contingent expenses ft.); thence south of west three hundred eighty-one feet (381 ft); thence south three hundred seventy-eight feet (378 ft); to a point of beginning; except: starting at the northwest corner (NW corner) of the southeast one-fourth (SE 1-4) Section 3. That there be hereby of the northwest one-fourth (NW appropriated for the use of said 1-4) of aforesaid section and town- board of said fiscal year the sum ship; thence east sixty feet (60 ft.) of \$8,500.00, divided among the and thence south six degrees (6) several objects and purposes spe-matic Washer. Deluxe model, no thirty-two (32) minutes east to a cified and enumerated and in the point where said line intersects the particular amounts stated in Part drain, \$189.95 and old Washer, from bulk machines in this area. State Highway 45, which is the II of Section 2 is hereby incorporpoint of beginning; thence north ated by reference as a part of this six degrees (6) thirty-two (32) Section 3, with the same effect as Card of Thanks minutes west one hundred fifty if said statement were repeated in feet (150 ft.) to a point; thence its entirety; and that said Section north eighty-one degrees (81) thir- 3 shall be the annual appropriation ty-seven (37) minutes east four ordinance of this board passed by hundred twenty-four feet (424 ft.) the members of said board as reto a point; thence southwardly to a quired by law, and shall be in full point on the north line of the force and effect from and after this right-of-way of State Highway 45, date. five hundred feet (500 ft.) east of Adopted this 6th day of August, the northwest (NW) corner of the 1956. southeast one-fourth (SE 1-4) of northwest one-fourth (NW 1-4), 1956. Section and Township above mentioned; thence westwardly along the north line of the right-of-way of State Highway 45 to the point of beginning; except for street and Attest: road purposes, a strip of ground thirty feet (30 ft.) wide, beginning two hundred feet (200 ft.) east of the point of beginning herein and running north six (6) degrees thirty-two (32) minutes west to the north line of the described plot or of the estate of William Lee herein-above set forth, situated in Bethel, Deceased, vs. Ethel Han-

of Saline and State of Illinois. Lot Number Four (4), Block One (1), in Herter A. Colvin's Sub- and Betty (White) Barnes, (2) Business Services and Betty (White) Barnes. division, southeast (SE) corner of northwest one-fourth (NW 1-4) of

such suit is still pending.

lie Harris, Rob Harris, Effie Tan- deceased or so much thereof as Poplar. Ph. 1146. ner, Ed Turner, Helen Harrison,
Denver Bougher, John Harris, Ethel Steinsultz, Herman Harris, J.
described as follows, to-wit: W. Harris, Bessie Nelson, Bernard | The West Half of the Southwest Harris, Roy Harris, Aline Sullins, Quarter of the Southeast Quarter Wayne O'Keefe, Carl D. Harris, of Section Twelve (12) in Town-Gail Harris, Elloise Boron and ship Ten (10) South, Range Six Marguerite Lewis, file your Answer (6) East of the Third Principal Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and suites in Rose bldg. Air conto the Petition in said cause or Meridian, containing twenty acres otherwise make your appearance more or less; herein at the said Probate Court of that summons was duly issued Saline County, held in the Court against you as provided by law, WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF APTS: ONE-RM. EFFICIENCY, 3 House in the City of Harrisburg, and such is still pending. Illinois, on or before the 12th day Now therefore, unless you, Eva SINGER SEWING CENTER. Ph. ER SHOP. of September, A. D. 1956, default Barks, Mark Bethel, Earl Bethel, 512. may be entered against you at any Albert Eugene (White) Barnes time after that day, and a Decree and Betty (White) Barnes file your HARRISBURG AUTO AND BODY 4 RM. HOUSE WITH BATH AND entered in accordance with the answer to the petition in said cause SHOP, rely on us for topnotch body utility rm. 304 N. Sherman. Newprayer of said petition DON B. GARRISON,

County Clerk.

Harry L. McCabe, Attorney for Petitioner, Wasson Building, Harrisburg, Illinois.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear petition. husband and father, Homer Stricklin, who passed away 13 years ago today, Aug. 9, 1943. He is sadly Joe M. Butler, missed by wife, son and daughter. Pruett Building, "He is gone but not forgotten."

(1) Notices (Cont.)

PRIATION ORDINANCE FOR 1956-57

of Town Park Commissioners of the Saline, State of Illinois, that a tentrator of the Estate of John Harris, Town of Harrisburg, County of Sa. tative budget and appropriation deceased, Petitioner, vs. Charlie line and State of Illinois, as fol- ordinance for said School District

> by is fixed and declared to be from June 1, 1956 to May 31, 1957.

budget, containing an estimate of the receipts and expenditures of said Board of Town Park Commissioners be and the same is hereby The requisite affidavit for publi- adopted as the budget of this board for said fiscal year and shall be in hereby given to you, Charlie Har- full force and effect from and after

less amount of anticipation warrants issued

2,000.00 against same . 4,500.00 ming pool rant against 1954 levy _ 2,000.00

DITURES (Constituting the appropriation for the fiscal year June 1, 1956 to May 31, 1957, as provided in Section 3 of this ord-

inance): 1. Compensation of park employees ... \$4,500.00 Repairs to swimming

200.00 Repairs to mowers 750.00 250.00 Supplies for pool ____ 1,000.00 Gas and oil for mow-

200.00 9. Legal expenses Total Estimated Expendi-

A Insurance

tures and appropria-Estimated balance at end of year

Approved this 6th day of August,

RAY BRADDOCK. President. M. R. WILLIAMS. Member.

LAWRENCE REED.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY

OF SALINE, ss. CECIL BETHEL, as Administrat- also the flower girls and palibearor of the estate of William Lee ers. the Village of Carrier Mills, County cock, Lee Bethel, Bert Bethel, Eva Barks, Mary Bethel, Earl Bethel,

PUBLICATION NOTICE The requisite affidavit for pub. BAKER TV SERVICE the northwest one-fourth (NW 1-4) lication having been filed, notice of the Section Two (2), Township is hereby given to you, Eva Barks, Ten (10), south, Range Five (5) Mark Bethel, Earl Bethel, Albert east of the Third Principal Merid- Eugene (White) Barnes and Betty WATER WELL DRILLING QUEN ian, in the Village of Carrier Mills, (White) Barnes, that a petition has tin Richey, Carrier Mills, Ph. 3273 County of Saline and State of Illi- been filed in the Probate Court of nois;
that summons was duly issued Bethel, administrator of the Estate FULL LINE OF MAYTAG WAS! against you as provided by lew, and of William Lee Bethel, deceased, er parts. Service on all makes of ness opportunity for aggressive in for an order to sell certain prem- conventional and automatic wash dividual, willing to work. For in-Now, therefore, unless you, Char- ises belonging to the Estate of said ers. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. formation call Mr. Strobel. Mar-

or otherwise make your appearance and fender service. Joe and John ly decorated. Inq. 15 N. Mill. herein at the said Probate Court Wentzel, 19-A W. Lincoln. Phone of Saline County, held in the 1068 W. Courthouse in the city of Harrisburg, Illinois, on or before Septem- FOR GOOD BARBER SERVICE Baker, ph. 117-W. ber 10, 1956, default may be enter- see Earl DeNeal and Bryum Walber 10, 1956, default may be enter- see Earl DeNeal and Bryum Wal.

36— ed against you at any time after lace, just north of Dorrisville res. ONE ROOM FURN. APT. WITH received the DAY BEFORE pub.

NEW 1956 CHEVROLETS to of Georgia. Pick your own, \$2 bu. SCOODY S FISH Market that day, and a decree entered in taurant. Air conditioned. accordance with the prayer of said

DON B. GARRISON,

Harrisburg, Illinois.

(1) Notices (Cont.)

the Board of Education of School BE IT ORDAINED by the Board District No. 105 in the County of for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1956 will be on file and convenof this board be and the same hereat office of Principal from and after 9:00 o'clock A. M., 6th day August, 1956, at High School in this Section 2. That the following School District.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 7:30 o'clock P. M., 13th day September, 1956, at High School in this School District 105. Dated this 3rd day of August,

Board of Education of School District No. 105 in the County of \$1,209.55 Saline, State of Illingis By N. R. GULLIC,

Secretary.

Galatia Wheel Tax past due Pay John Davis, Clerk, and save costs. Ten days grace . ARTHUR HILL, Mayor.

THE MITCHELL CARNEGIE Public Library will be closed from August 13th through August 26th.

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> NOTICE: FRIGIDAIRE AUTOdirt traps, flushes dirt down Baker Furniture.

VINEYARD, The family of Alec Vineyard wish to thank the Odd Fellows, pallbearers, those who sent flowers, and all the people who were so kind and helpful during the illness and death of Mr. Vineyard. Especially do they wish to thank the attendants at the Harrisburg hospital. Children and grandchildren. 36-1

YATES-Words cannot adequately express our gratitude to those who expressed their sympathy and helpfulness to us so beautifully at the time of our recent sorrow because of the death of Charles Yates. We specially thank the twoministers, Rev. J. L. Milligan and Rev. Charles Scott, the Lightner hospital staff, the Turner funeral home and all who sent flowers,

Mrs. Charles Yates and children.

Day. Nite, Sunday Ph Galatia 48-C

Wrecker Service At Night Call 214-R

and Service." Phone 69 or 68 Operator, Rodney Myers

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(2) Business Serv. (Cont.) (3) For Rent (Cont.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by N. Vine, for Sweeper repairs. We fir. Front and back ent. Ph. 278-R. repair and service all brands. 61-

> RICHARDSON TV Service Day or Night Harrisburg, Ill., Phone 1250-R

MARTIN & HURST Radio — TV Repair Ph. 1297-W

PHONE 55

Furnace Cleaning CITY COAL YARD

COOPER TV CO. Ph. 766 - 13 S. Granger

& TIN SHOP

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Harrisburg 420

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(2-A) Bus. Opportunities

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FOR LEASE: CITIES SERVICE Station at 500 E Poplar Good busi 4-tf ion, Ill., Ph 1372, or apply at Cities Service bulk plant in Marion.

(3) For Rent

ditioning if desired See Atty. L. 4 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE AT M. Hancock or Hudson Mugge.

sewing machines. Free estimates. or 4 rm. furn. PICKFORD FLOW-

NICE 3 RM. MOD. APT. 23 W.

18_ kitchenette. Ph. 952-R.

Flower Shop.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPRO- NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SEE SKAGGS ELECTRIC CO., 100 3 RM. MOD. FURN. APT GR

4 RM. HOUSE, MOD. EXCEPT heat, all weather road, near Harrisburg. Inq. 104 E. College, Ph. 427-M.

5 RM. HOUSE AT 1226 S. LAND

St., and 7 rm. house at 115 W.

Church for sale or for rent. Call NEWLY DEC. 2 RM UNFURN. apt. Gr. fir. Pvt. front and back

ent. Ph. 278-R. 24-tf 3 RM APT VARSITY APTS SEE Dr. E. M. Travelstead

4 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE, \$20 mo. 720 S. Ledford. 4 RM. APT. FURN. OR UN-

carpet cleaning. Call Gus Schmitz. 6 RM. HOUSE, MOD. EXCEPT heat. 201 E. Dayton, Ph. 724-R.

(4) For Sale

GLOBE (USED) 800 LB. CAPACity high lift, used in garages and oil stations. Cheap. C. A. E. Hauptmann, 316 W. Church. 34-3

PORTABLE UNIVERSAL SEWing machine. 402 Dayton, ph. 89M.

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VACUUM CLEANERS are our only business. O. R. Buford, Mt. Vernon.

32-tf lication.

(4) For Sale (Continued)

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Air Conditioners!

More hot weather ahead. Provide yourself with world's most wanted, most enjoyed comfort appliance. Installed the day you order. Flush window installation, builtin thermostat control. Permanent filters, mean greater cooling power AND AT LOWER PRICES.

Ph. 17

MAC'S

GOODYEAR STORE 17 S. Main

ALL MOD. HOUSE WITH GArage in McKinley school dist. \$3,-250. Inq. 910 S. Ledford. 34-6

SPECIAL: FRIGIDAIRE (Greatest name in appliances) Refrigerator, 10 cu. ft., only \$199.95 and old box. Baker Furniture.

GOOD LINE OF USED HEATing stoves which have been rebuilt and are ready to go: Florence, Warm Morning, Estate Oak. (4) For Sale (Cont.) Make your selection now. Terms if desired. JOE GIDCUMB USED FURNITURE, 17 S. Vine.

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> *36-5 furniture, 17 S. Vine. 35-2

> > FOR BEST NEW LOW COST barn. See owner, C. E. Upchurch. Crosley television on terms.

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1 1953 Chevrolet 4-door with Power Glide.

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Older models to choose from.

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Carrier Mills

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sport coupe, like new. 1955 Ford with cabinets across one side, only 2-door Customline V-8. PORTER \$1000.00. & KENT CHEVROLET, Shawnee-

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Phone 3001

(4) For Sale (Cont.) BOYS' BIG SMITH JEANS 6-8, \$1.98 pr; 10-16, \$2.29 pr.

HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS 1955 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 43 ACRE FARM, 4 ROOM HOUSE

> 5-rm. semi-modern home wired 34-5 electric stove, 2 lots, linoleums and blinds. Fruits and fine garden, fenced, West Church St., only \$2,-500.00. Modern 2-family home or 1-fam-

> > gas heat, by Lightner hospital, dandy location, concrete front porch, priced right. Modern 5-rm. ho ment, gas furnace, W. O'Gara St. new pavement; can buy this \$500.00

ily home, hardwood floors, 2 baths,

down, balance monthly. 80 acre farm, lights in barn and house, lots pasture, water, lots new fencing, good location. Small home, 1027 S. Land St. newly decorated, natural gas heat, no steps to climb, ideal for old per-

son; exhaust fan, and floor cover-HAUPTMANN REAL ESTATE, 316 West Church St. Harrisburg, Ill.

DEPENDABLE **USED CARS**

1955 V-8 Plymouth 4-door. 1954 Mercury Monterey hard-toe. 1954 Chevrolet 4-door. 1952 Plymouth club coupe

1951 Oldsmobile 88 4-door. 1951 Dodge 4-door. 1950 Chrysler Windsor 4-door. 1949 Dodge club coupe. 1949 Plymouth 2-door. 1948 Plymouth coupe.

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*33-10 3 BEDRM. ALL MOD. HOME

*26-1 Attorney for Petitioner.

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

PHONE 55 Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 285-tf ris Hts.

ROGERS FRUIT MARKET, CAR- FOR ALL THE NATIONALLY AD rier Mills, has plenty of Georgia vertized suntan lotions and deodor Belle white canning peaches. 36-3 ents, try RAINBOW'S REXALL

BETTER YOUR HOME, BETTER your living. A roof or new siding GOOD APPLES, 1-4 MI S. EAST job will do it. Terms. O'Keefe Ledford school. Bring baskets. Geo. Lumber Co.

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KITCHEN TABLE AND TWO chairs, round dinner table, six Church Fri. or Sat.

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ditioner, installed, \$239.95. FARM-ER'S SUPPLY, 610 N. Main. 10-

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BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC RANGE, cery equipment. Inquire at DAL-30 inch giant oven, by Frigidaire, LAS MARKET, Carrier Mills, Ill. greatest name in appliance. \$159.95 Ph. 3342. and your old range. BAKER FUR-NITURE CO., Eldorado.

frigerator now only \$229.95 and Homer. your old box. BAKER FURNI-TURE CO., Eldorado.

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Men's Big Smith Western Buckaroos, 13 3-4 oz. \$2.98 pair

HENSHAW CLO., C. MILLS Ask for Bill. Rude, Rt. 2, ph. 27-F-3.

UZZLE TV AND FURNITURE ton St., Carrier Mills. MART, Eldorado. 19-30

FOR FAST AND DEPENDABLE (5-A) Help Wanted photo finishing take your film to RAINBOW REXALL DRUG

Boys' Big Smith WESTERN BUCKAROOS

6-8, \$1.98 pr; 10-16, \$2.29 pr.

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4 RM. HOUSE WITH BUILT IN cabinets, newly decorated inside and out, on acre of ground. Pric-

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ed low. Terms if desired, Inq.

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4 RM. HOUSE, AT 1204 W. BAR- Franks, ph 1007 W. nett. Payments like rent. Clarence Barger, 902 N. Vicksburg, BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. Marion, Ill. Ph. 1714-R.

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20 ACRES, 5 RM. HOUSE, BARN, WANT LIVESTOCK HAULING TO

risburg. PEACHES: SULLIVAN EARLY Elbertas, now ready. MEADOWS. (7) Lost NEAL ORCHARD, 11 mi. W. of

(4) For Sale (Continued)

FRYERS: DRESSED OR Blue Bird Coal, all grades. City alive. Corries, Ph. 943-W-1, Dor-

DRUG STORE.

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every ton of LiME his soil re- OR TRADE - USED CARS. 36-1 Herman Turner, 3 mi. S. of Car-

> VINE RIPENED TOMATOES. GASAWAY GARDENS, Pankey

rier Mills.

(4-A) For Sale or Trade

30- 3 APTS. WITH BATHS, ALSO large lunch room by high school. 1-TON KELVINATOR AIR CON. 417 W. College.

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22-15 SET WHITE WALL SILVERtown tires, practically new size 1956 10-CU.-FT. FRIGIDATRE RE- 7.60 x 15. Price \$75. Inq. 125 W.

22-15 (5) Wanted

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> WOMAN TO CARE FOR 2 CHILdren. Ph. 633-W, or Inq. 430 W. Church.

CAB DRIVER, DAY SHIFT. Courtesy cab, 231/2 N. Main. 36-3 WAITRESS, APP'Y IN PERSON. Dari-Bar Cafe, Carrier Mills. 35-tf

36-2 CURB BOY, MUST BE 16. CALL in person. No phone calls. P.

36-6 CLEARING PONDS, DITCHING, bulldozer work, any kind. Bill

*36-6 Boys under school age preferred. 1302 S. Ledford.

of Georgia peaches. Fred Carrier, WILL BUY: STRAW. L. E. first house north of Ledford Bap Davis, Ph. Eldorado 118. Inq. 4 tist church. *32-6 mi. S. Hbg., Rt. 34. 36-3

other outbuildings. See Mrs. Har- St. Louis market. Clayton Hutold Hull (Somerset) RFD 3, Har-son, Carrier Mills, Tel. 3823.

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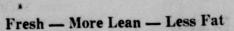
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Probe Charges Of Fraudulent **Voter Registration**

CHICAGO P - Fifty marshals have been given subpenas to serve on political figures wanted for testimony in a grand jury investigation into charges that thousands of Chicago voters are "fraudulently registered."

The investigation was revealed Wednesday by U. S. Atty. Robert Tieken, who said the inquiry may run through the November elec-

Sidney Holzman, chairman of the City Board of Election Commissioners, denied the charges. Holzman, however, conceded some 90,000 persons on the board's polling lists are either dead or have changed addresses.

The board chairman added that change-of-address cards from approximately 48,000 voters have been received by his office and the polling lists were being

Harriman Staff Is Inoculated

Health, took doctors and nurses to the headquarters in the Conrad Hil- Steelworkers ton Hotel to administer the shots at the request of Gov. Averell Har-riman of New York, aspirant for the Democratic presidential nom-

Bundesen personally supervised the inoculations.

The mass inoculations were set up after a personal telephone re-quest to Bundesen from Harriman as the case count in the city's worst polio outbreak in history climbed to 653 for the year.

Centralia Priest Dies of Cancer

CENTRALIA, III. III.- A 42-yearold Centralia priest, whose congregation had chipped in to send him on a tour of Italy recently, died Wednesday night of cancer.

He was the Rev. Frederick Halbig, pastor of St. Mary's Church for the last three years. The congregation-sponsored tour was in celebration of Father Halbig's 25th year in the priesthood. He became ill during the trip and was returned to Centralia.

A native of Mount Carmel, he was also Centralia's civil defense chief and was active in civic affairs. Funeral services are planned

Mrs. John J. Clark, Former Resident of Thompsonville, Dies

Mrs. Veva E. Clark, 68, former resident of Thompsonville and the widow of the Rev. John J. Clark of Thompsonville, died Wednesday in a hospital in Independence, Kansas, near her home town, Cherryvale, Kans., where she operated a nursing home.

Her husband preceded her in death in 1932.

The body will arrive by train in St. Louis, Mo., Saturday at 7:30 a. m. and will be taken to the Courtney funeral home in Galatia to lie in state.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at Carter's Temple west of Thompsonville. The Rev. Harvey Kimmel of Thompsonville will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elvie Williams, Galatia Truck Collisions RFD 1, and Mrs. Gladys Miller, Parson, Tenn.; one son, Sgt. John S. Clark, Fort Worth, Kans.; 12 grandchildren and three great-grand-children; two brothers, Stanton Patterson, Benton; Arter Patterson, Chicago, and a half brother, Wilburn Patterson of Cherryvale.

Aged Man, Pinned Under Fence 48 Hours, Dies

OTTAWA, Ill. (U.P.) - Patrick Fitzgerald, 86, who was pinned beneath a fence for nearly 48 hours,

died Wednesday night.

Fitzgerald wandered from the home of his granddaughter Saturday night. He was found Monday night. The metal spikes on the bottom of the fence had caught on his clothes and he couldn't

wriggle free. Fitzgerald died at Ryburn Memorial Hospital, apparently

shock and exposure.

Russia Accepts **Bid to London Suez Conference**

week as leaving "too much unfor hundreds, maybe thousands, of the past too much unfor hundreds, maybe thousands, of the past toold" in the state auditor's check its invitation to the London Suez scandal.

The Air Force has authorized conference tonight with a hint it In a televised report Wednesday may demand internationalization night, Paschen said Stratton sought bases throughout the United States of the Panama Canal and other to disassociate himself from Orville to contract with local firms to

from today if the conference opens

It raised the Panama issue in force behind the donations. pointed question without naming what waterways it had in mind.

als of no smaller importance?" the fice. Russians asked.

all aims of the conference as in- 000,000 in county funds were forcterfering in the internal affairs of ed to donate to the fund.

invitation to London because the an attempt by the "opposition . . . conference "would provide an opportunity" for a peaceful settle. lic from its own scandals." ment of the dispute.

The notes urged that the list of invited countries—24 in all—be Markets expanded to include a number of East European and Arab countries

as well as Communist China. But Russia did not make this a condition for Soviet attendance. The Soviet note proposed that

the conference be postponed until the end of August "for the sake of better arrangements." The Russians said their acceptance "in no way commits the Soviet Union to any restriction or obligation springing from the prin-

ciples which were proclaimed by the three Western powers in their joint statement of Aug. 2 or which CHICAGO (UP)—Doctors inoculated the Harriman-for-President headquarters staff with Salk vac-

cine today to protect them against a record outbreak of polio here. Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago Board of Year Pact with

NEW YORK -The Aluminum Company of America and the United Steelworkers signed a threeyear, no strike contract today end. ing a nine-day strike that crippled about steady on younger stocks; the nation's major aluminum 16 trucks. smelting facilities.

Final details of the pact were Butter worked out at a three-hour nego. score 57 tiating session this morning, and the union then signed the docu- a doz.; mediums 34; standards 32; earlier this year. ment. It is subject to approval by current receipts 27 1-2.

the union membership. The contract is similar to the agreement the USW obtained from HIT NEW HIGH the steel industry. It contains NEW YORK I - Industrial Accountant to a package of wage increases and shares penetrated new record fringe benefits totaling about 45.6 high territory at noon today to cents an hour over the three year feature a higher, more active period. This will bring the aver- stock market. age aluminum worker's wage to \$2.68 an hour in 1959.

To Election At Du Quoin Plant

DU QUOIN, III. (U.P)-An objection to an election to establish a record top. Railroad issues movbargaining agent at the P. R. Mal. ed up 0.86 to 169.18 in their averlory Co. plant here has been up. held by the regional director of the National Labor Relations Chiang Says New Board.

In the June 26 election, employes at the new plant chose the Red 'Smile' Tactics International Association of Ma-chinists as their representative. Objections were filed by the Inter- Of Danger to Asia national Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Works Union.

gion 14 director of the NLRB said warned President Eisenhower that to the auditor of public accounts in his ruling that the election was any advance of neutralism in held "in the face of widespread Asia "is tantamount to retreat" fear that the plant would close" if on the part of the free world. the IUE was chosen as bargaining In a letter to Mr. Eisenhower

sible for a national, uncoerced seger to Asia is the new Soviet lection on a bargaining representa-

In its objections to the election, and the Chinese Communists. the IUE named the company, the IAM and the Du Quoin Business- his letter—released here Wednes- Probe Skip Town men's Assn.

Four Killed in Car-

MONTROSE, Ill. W - Four persons were killed early today in separate car-truck collisions on U. S. 40, several miles west of

The accidents occurred about Dies at Eldorado half a mile and two hours apart

during a heavy thunderstorm. a car driven by Cleeten collided with a truck shortly after mid-

The second car-truck collision, about 2 a. m., resulted in the deaths of Jesse C. Barker, 45, and his wife, Tempie, 40, both of

Swifton, Ark. State police said both were trailers. The truck drivers in both accidents escaped injury. The accidents blocked the highway for several hours.

Paschen Blasts Stratton's Report To the Public

CHICAGO (UP)-Herbert C. Pas chen, Democratic candidate for governor, blasted Gov. William ing and other forms of KP duty move, cooks and bakers included, Stratton's report to the public last will soon be a thing of the past on a moment's notice. So they

E. Hodge, deposed auditor now un- provide complete food service. The Russian acceptance, in a der federal and state indictments KP will not be ended, however, note handed to the Western Big in the misappropriation of state within the three major combat Three and other embassies here, funds. Paschen said Stratton at commands - Strategic Air Comasked that the Suez talks be post- tempted to show he had acted mand. Tactical Air Command and poned and that more Communist promptly in forcing Hodge from Air Defense Command.

and Arab nations be invited. the auditor's office.

But in any case, it indicated. The Democratic candidate, also Russia will be in London a week Cook County treasurer, admitted banks contributed to a "welfare british Hang fund" in his office, but denied any

Paschen said the fund had existed for years under Republican "The question naturally arises treasurers for the purpose of pro-why is the Suez Canal alone being moting "welfare projects" among singled out of the straits and can employees of the treasurer's of-

He branded as false reports that The Russians criticized the over- 60 banks, which held about \$100.

The publicity given the fund af-

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS, Ill. M-Livestock:

Hogs 12,000; 180 lbs up steady to 25 lower; mostly steady to weak; lighter weights mostly 25 lower; bulk mixed No. 1, 2, 3, 200-250 lbs 16.75-17.00; 200-210 lbs down to 16.50; No. 1, 2, 17.25; 200-225 lbs 17.35; 250-290 lbs No. 2, 3, 16.-

Cattle 1,800; calves 1,000; active and strong on choice steers and heifers; high choice and prime steers 26.50; good and choice 21.00-24.50; standard and good steers and heifers 16.00-20.00; choice and prime vealers 18.00-23.00; commer-

eial and good 14.00-17.00; cull and low commercial 9.00-13.00. Sheep 1,000; fully steady to strong; good to prime, mostly good and choice spring lambs 19.50-22.00; choice and prime 22.50; utility and good 15.00-18.00.

Chicage Produce Live poultry weaker on hens,

No USDA price changes. Butter 773,000 lbs.; steady; 90

Eggs 8,200 cases; about steady; representatives of the Alcoa and white and mixed large extras 37

INDUSTRIAL SHARES

The industrial average at noon atood at 521.39, up 2.65 points from Wednesday's close and up 0.33 from the previous all-time record set on April 6. The chart experts do not count the new

high unless it is on the close. The utility average slipped 0.14 points to 70.95. The 65 stock average rose 0.70 point to 183.91, within touching distance of its

WASHINGTON (- General-

dated July 20, the Chinese Nation-He said this "rendered it impos- alist leader said the greatest dan-"smile" tactics and the "economic penetration" program of Russia

Chiang told Mr. Eisenhower in day night by the Chinese embassy -that the effect of the new Communist tactics "with the opportunistic collaboration of the so-

Tom Goodwin, 77,

Tom Goodwin, 77, retired coal ator who is Wortman's nephew, is State police said Albert King- miner residing at 808 Elder Street reported "at least 700 miles away" ery, 22, and Howaro Cleeten, 22, in Eldorado, died yesterday at 7 and George Barney Barts Aubright, both of Montrose were killed when p. m. at the Ferrell hospital. He leaves his wife, Ara Bell; missing.

three daughters, Mrs. Velma Browning, Carmi, Browning of New Haven, Mrs. Claudie Gibbs, Cynthiana, Ky.; and O'Hare." He refused to reveal the five grandchildren. whereabouts of records of the Ter

2 p. m. at the First Baptist church lounge. Hare was ordered by Fedin Eldorado. Rev. Eddie Hatfield eral Judge William G. Juergens to head - on collisions with semi. will officiate and interment will produce the records. be in the Lindale Memorial Gar-

dorado funeral home.

Air Force to End KP Duty for GIs at Many of Bases in U. S.

must continue to handle their own

food service "to insure their com-

bat readiness and to provide an

of military food service personnel" the Air Force said.

Commands where GIs no longer

will have to do KP duty include the

Air Research and Development

Command, Air Materiel Command,

Air Transport Service and their

far-flung domestic bases.

the Air Force regulation.

dining halls.

commanding officers of certain

Cyprus Prison

NICOSIA, Cyprus & - British authorities hanged three terrorkillers in the prison here before It said the Russians accepted the fair, Paschen said, stemmed from dawn today, the Greek-speaking natives retaliated by calling an island-wide "general strike."

The three men executed at 2:30 m. for "acts of terrorism" were Yianis Patatsou, murderer of a Turkish policeman; Andreas Zakos and Charlilaos Michael, ambush-murderers of a British

An Army hangman was flown from England to execute the trio. It was the third time this year the ninth of a month has marked a milestone in the endless friction. Anti-British Archbishop Makarios was exiled on March 9, and a student who murdered a policeman was hanged on May 9.

Greek shops were the activities principally affected by the protest strike. Food shops remained open, as required by law, but most other stores in the native quarters of Cyprus shut their doors.

Troops and police, carrying rifles and submachine guns, patrolled Nicosia as a precaution against viloent retaliation for the

Meanwhile, the anti-British underground was turning its fury against Americans here, for undisclosed reasons. A schoolboy mob attacked U. S. Vice Consul Paul Springer in his home Wednesday, and another mob stoned Associated Press correspondent Robert Uckman. Neither man

was seriously injured. Washington, D. C., was killed and two other Americans were wounded by an underground bomber

Morey Engages **Untangle Mess**

SPRINGFIELD W-State Auditor Lloyd Morey today announced he has enlisted an accounting consultant and an advisory committee of top accountants in his drive to untangle the financial mess left in the state auditor's office by Orville E. Hodge.

Morey told a news conference he has engaged Eric L. Kohler, Chicago, as an accounting consultant to study and recommend improvements in the internal organization of the state auditor's office.

Morey said Kohler would be primarily concerned with developing a system of "internal checks and balances" in the office and with "distribution of responsibility." Kohler will be paid on a per

diem basis at the rate of \$100 a Morey also announced that at

his request the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants has Ralph Kennedy, St. Louis, Re- issimo Chiang Kai - shek has appointed an advisory committee on auditing and accounting policies and standards for the state of Illinois.

He said the seven-man committee would work through Kohler.

3 Key Figures In Buster Wortman

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. (UP)-Three key figures in the current investigation of business activities called neutralistic countries" al. of East St. Louis gangster Frank ready has been felt in the Far (Buster) Wortman have left town. They skipped out before they could be served with subpenas.

Thomas J. Berry, who is reputed to be the link between Wortman and disgraced former Auditor Orville E. Hodge, is said to have fled to Canada.

Gordon Foster, a tavern operan associate of Wortman, also is The jury Wednesday questioned

Mrs. Ethel another Wortman lieutenant, Edward J. Hare, nicknamed "Baldy The funeral will be Friday at race Corp., which operates a

The president of the Terrace The body lies in state at the El-subpensed and ordered to produce the records on Friday.

Girl, 5, Falls from Auto Into Path of Another and Is Killed

JOLIET, Ill. O - Nancy Schorie, 5, Joliet, was killed Wednesday when she fell from one auto into the path of another. Authorities said the youngster was sitting alone in the back seat of a car and fell to the pavement

when the door flew open. Alexander Paern, 32, Joliet, told auadequate overseas rotational ratio thorities he was unable to stop his vehicle in time to avoid striing the child.

Tighten Control Air Training Command, Military Of Records at **State Capitol**

The Air Force decision was bas-SPRINGFIELD OF - A tighter ed on a two-year experiment at the training command's Vance Air security program to prevent re-Force Base, Enid, Okla.

Civilian food service may be provided for airmen, cadet and offisecretary of state's office, it was cer dining halls, flight and pastry reported today.

Persons entering and leaving kitchens and meat plants, under the building after 7 p. m. will be required to register with Capitol The civilian concerns will be responsible for preparing and serving guards. The same procedure has been made effective for the new meals, operating and maintaining state office building. the cleanliness and sanitation of

Sam Young, assistant secretary The Air Force said that it will of state, said the tighter restriccontinue to provide master menus tions were instituted after it was and the food, and will keep the reported employes of ex-Audior civilian contractors under inspec. Orville E. Hodge removed records from the building at night

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Thursday, August 9, 1956

Dies at Eldorado

at 9:45 p. m. yesterday at her day at 3 p. m. at Douglas church home on Carnahan Avenue in Eldorado. She was the widow of Hosick of Enfield will conduct the

Mrs. Wm. H. Brown Brown, Eldorado, Harvey Brown, Chicago, and Oscar Brown of Hebron; one brother, Tom Young of Eldorado; 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Margaret Brown, 82, died Funeral services will be Satur-William H. Brown who died in 1941. service and burial will be in the She leaves three sons; C. O. Douglas cemetery.



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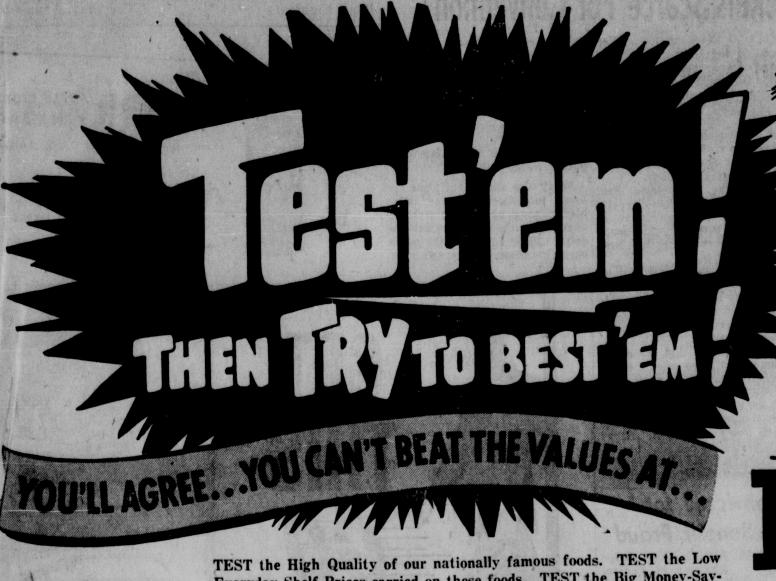


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INDEPENDENT'S PENNANT BRAND

Stonefort Register

Mrs. Winnie Craig visited her | ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfather, F. R. Harrawood, who is vin Nicholson, Friday night.

a patient at a hospital in Evans
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Corbett

and children visited Sunday after- Willard Corbett. noon with Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cotton and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fi- ner. ala of Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitehead and children of Marion visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and son, Joe Edward, and on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead and Mrs. Murphy shopped in Harris-

Mrs. Moriah Kelley and Mrs. Sarah Gram of Harrisburg spent the past week end with their niece, Mrs. Hugh Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Murphy visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Riley Jr., and

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nicholson spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edmondson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Craig and family and Phil Craig of Bensonville spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Craig.

Those who visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hancock were Miss Joyce Bresher, Mr. and Mrs. Shortie Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moyer, Mrs. Cenith Butler. Mrs. Gene Chaney Will Hall of Stonefort, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Dunn of Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn of Hammond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Other Nolen, Mrs. Glen Dunn and children, Pauline Wilkins of Carrier Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Fulkerson of Harrisburg.

Mrs. Verna Dameron of New Burnside and Mrs. Alvin Nicholson spent Monday and Tuesday with their brother, Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Church and sons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nicholson last Sunday. They were joined for supper by Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Whiteside of

Mrs. Myrtle Roberts and family have moved to the Beulah Trammell property.

Mr. and Mrs. Randell Greeny

of Creal Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nicholson Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Barger had dnner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Webster Hall.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Furlong last week were their son, Jim Lewis of Great Lakes, who spent the week, their daughter, Mrs. Anna Estes of Aurora, and their son, Richard Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dunn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Shortie Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Furlong and Clyde Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Teal and Raymond Evetts, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Teal and Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Teal and family all enjoyed an outing at Cave-in-Rock Sun-

Miss Esther Buckner of Manteno is spending a two weeks' vacation here and getting moved in-

to her new home.

Thomas Evetts and son, Glen
Evetts and Loretta spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Rolland and son, Richard, of Herrin.
Mrs. Nancy Allen of Stonefort
celebrated her 95th birthday Sun-

day, August 5. Those preparing a nice dinner and helping her celebrate were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Barger. Mrs. Myrtle Pankey and Mrs.

Finnie Taylor and daughter, Lora Lee, visited Mrs. Edith Duvall recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Shortie Wells visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dutton

and also Mrs. Dutton's son and daughter-in-law of Cherokee, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Teal and family and Raymond Evetts visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evetts and family and enjoyed homemade ice

Vernell Nicholson of Creal vis-

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Mrs. Alvin Nicholson, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cotton of Mor- San Francisco Cow Palace Aug. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Evetts and ton Gap, Ky., spent the week end 20-24. daughters spent Sunday with her with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tan-

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Harper ward Glass and daughter, Marylin. They were joined on Sunday the keynote address. by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bracewell and children and Mrs. Billy Ray Evetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gurley and at 3:30 p. m. daughter, Helen, and Glen Allen, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dutton and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Garris Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Corbett and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Beggs and children of Pontiac. Mich., are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Alen Beggs and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Carrier Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Shortie Wells and Glen Gurley attended the fair at Harrisburg Friday night.

A birthday dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Corbett in honor of their son-in-law, James Beggs, of Pontiac, Mich. Those helping him enjoy this pleasant occasion were his wife, Joanell, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beggs, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beggs and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Travelstead and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Corbett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Corbett. They were joined in the afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Redwine. Mrs. Mary Lou Harper and daughter, Mrs. Melba Bracewell and children, Bobbie Hooven and Gordon Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hancock had as guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lebo and children of Martinsville, Ind., Mrs. Ova Yates of Chicago Heights, Mrs. Effie Hamilton, Mrs. Nellie Sweat of Carrier Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sellers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hancock, Mrs. Edith Lewis, Mrs. Howell Lewis and children, Delores Duvall, Joyce Breshere, sus." Van Parsons, Joyce Barger and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arnold. Mrs. Nell Pace of Herrin re-

Mrs. Verna Dameron of New Burnside spent Monday night with son entitled "Be of Faith." her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nicholson.

and Mrs. Abe Womack and fam-

sion with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nich- Richerson Sr. and family.

Hall Announces Official Schedule Of GOP Convention

Raleigh Register

Opal Goodson,

Correspondent

class of the First Baptist church

had its class social and meeting

An enjoyable time was had by

Attending were Mrs. Marie Hale

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones, Mr. and

Mrs. Hubert Elder, Mr. and Mrs.

Elliott Widick, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Johnson, Mrs. Hal Owens,

Opal and Darlene Goodson, Lamon

Jones, Darlene Hemmerich, Mrs.

Beulah Bishop, Martha Joiner,

Mary McElhaney, Mrs. Winnie Neal, Mrs. Dessie McElhaney and

Mrs. Winnie Neal and Beulah

Bishop were in charge of recrea-

spent the week end in Indiana as

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael

Mrs. Opal Murphy was pleasant-

ly surprised on her birthday Sun-

day when her children from Gran-

ite City drove down to help her

celebrate. They returned to Gran-

ite City on Monday. Present were

callers Sunday were Mrs. Mur-

phy's father and mother, Mr. and

Mrs. Marsh Hall of Raleigh, Mr.

Recent callers at the home of

Christ college there.

Kathryn Mathis.

and one rededicated.

ryn Mathis.

Philathea Sunday School

The Philathea Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO (- Repubof Bensonville spent the week end lican National Committee Chair- Class Has Family Pinic Mr. and Mrs. Charles Followell with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. man Leonard W. Hall has announced the official schedule of the Republican convention at the

also family night. Hall said that on the opening day two sessions will be held. One all. A bountiful meal was spread will be at 11 a. m. PDT for orunder the large shelter. and daughter of Peoria spent the ganizational work and another at week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed- 4 p .m. during which Washington Gov. Arthur Langlie will deliver

Hall said that for the remainder of the convention there would be only one daily session beginning

RUDEMENT

The following have visited recently with the Rev. and Mrs. Ezra Ewell and son, Jerry: The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Ewell, Mrs. Paul Moore and daughter of Pontiac, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mattingly and family.

Mrs. Nettie Langford and son, Chick visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Osman and daughter, Sharon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osman of Pontiac, Ill., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shelton and daughter, Louellyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shelton and daughter, Madeline, all of Vienna, were linner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeNeal.

Our sympathy is extended to the Vineyard family in its sorrow. Rev. and Mrs. Bob Booten and family had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cummins and daughter, Marjorie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wasson, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Carr and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Norman way, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woolard Cozart and sons have had a fish of Eldorado. fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeNeal.

Cordelia Williams Circle Holds August Meeting

The Cordelia Williams circle of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist church met Tuesday at 1 p. m. The meeting opened with the songs "Blessed Assurance" and

"What a Friend We Have in Je-The chaplain, Mrs. Nellie Adams, read "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "The Lord's Prayer" was said in unison. Prayer Yates. They were en route to of Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. cently moved to Walnut Grove. was offered by Rev. W. H. Hughes. Nashville, Tenn., to attend the Rev. Hughes also gave the les- summer institute at the Church of

> Peaches and cookies were served by the hostess, Mrs. Adams, to Mrs. Mabel Armstrong and the following: Rev. Hughes, Mrs. CIPS Declares Dividend granddaughter of Somnerville, Emma Crisp, Mrs. Lyra Craig, Tenn., spent the past week visit- Mrs. Myrtle Towles, Mrs. Lydia

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Hall visolson Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Hall visited Friday night with Mr. and ica, French Guiana, also is its oldest colonial outpost erson of Bensonville spent Satur. Mrs. Junior Thornton and son. est colonial outpost.

Tickets Scarce For Convention

Canada are expected to be watching the Democratic national con- organizations and to the state delvention here "at one climactic mo- egation chairmen. ment," officials claim.

However, all but a fraction of these will watch the debates and last week at Karel park. It was evision networks plan to present all the important sessions.

Although the International Am hitheater will be able to accommodate some 5,000 spectators at each session, not many Chicagoans or out-of-town visitors will have access to tickets.

a specified time, after which the doors will be opened to the public on a first-come, first-served basis. access to tickets.

Jacob Arvey, Democratic Nation al Committeeman from Illinois, attributes this scarcity of tickets to the increased number of delegatesthat will attend the gathering. Biggest Demand

Arvey estimates that there will be some 1,200 more delegates and alternates than were present in 1952. Approximately 2,800 delegates and 1,500 alternates are expected. tion. Games were played and "The demand for tickets is greatprizes won by Mrs. Neal and Kather than I've ever seen it," Arvey

Each delegate and alternate, plus A large crowd attended church other Democratic officials will reservices Sunday and Sunday eve-

ning at the First Baptist church 3 Convicted for to hear LeRoy Marvel. At the Rail Benefit Fraud evening service one was converted Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Sisney

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. - Judge George W. Juergens in Federal court in East St. Louis this week sentenced to six months' imprisonment Albert Gaines 38, John Curtis Massey 31, and Shelby B. Turner 29, all of East St. Louis. These men, all former railroaders, had pled guilty to having claimed unemployment benefits when actual-Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Murphy and ly employed. Courtney G. Clower, son, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul district manager of the Railroad Fuller and son, Stevie. Afternoon Retirement Board, said his office had begun a "crack down" on unemployment cheaters, and an additional 18 cases are under invesand Mrs. Ray Hall and children of tigation in the East St. Louis area Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crayne and children, Lee Hall, all of Ridg-

The Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act provides that any person fraudulently claiming benefits under the United States Railroad Opal and Darlene Goodson were Unemployment Insurance Act may Mrs. Myra Weir, Mrs. Ida Newbe subject to one year in jail or com, Mrs. Winnie Neal, Mrs. Esa fine of \$10,000, or both. ther Owens, all of Raleigh, and

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tyree of Eldo-RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP Alden D. Josey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rhoda Yates has returned Mrs. Otho Josey, 302 East Ray-mond, is one of five Cornell gradfrom Michigan where she visited her son-in-lay and daughter, Mr. uate students who have received and Mrs. Ray Cassmer and chil-American Viscose Corporation fellowships in chemistry for study this Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Yates and summer at the university. sons of Edwardsville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

CHICAGO (P-Some 100 million ceive a certain amount of admis-persons in the United States and sion passes. The remainder will be distributed to the local Democratic

Chicagoans can appeal to their local committeemen for tickets, but out-of-town visitors should contact nominations via television. The tel- the chairman of their state delegation, Arvey said. .

Arvey also added that plans are being formulated whereby ticket holders must be in their seats by

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ASSESSMENT LIST

Herewith is a list of personal property assessments as made by the township assessor of Galatia township and returned to MAY.

NARD CANNON, County Treasurer and Supervisor of Assessments

of Saline County, Illinois. The assessed values shown are Harris, Richard, dist 4U subject to revision by the Saline Holtzclaw, Albert, dist 4U County Board of Review and to equalization by the State Department of Revenue. Under Provi- Hall, Wayne, dist 4U sions of Section 146 of the Illinois Revenue Act of 1939 as amended in 1945, the Department of Reven- Hicks, Henry, dist 4U ue is required to determine the percentage relationship within each county of assessed value and the Hudson, Roy, dist 4U estimated full, fair, cash value. Horn, W. D., dist 4U Upon the basis of such data, the Heathman, Herman, dist 4U ... Department is required to raise or Harris, Ewell, dist 4U lower the total locally assessed val- Hughes, Lawrence, dist 4U ues so that all such property will Harris, Jackqueline, dist 4U be assessed at its full, fair, cash Heflin, Claude, dist 4U

These equalized values then become the base for tax extension Heckelbech, Percy, dist 4U for the 1956 taxes, payable in 1957, Hill, A. O., dist 4U and indicate the full, fair cash val- Hayes, Geo., dist 4U ue of the properties assessed, bas- Irvin, Philip, dist 4U ed on the assessed values as made Irvin, Kenneth, dist 4U by the local assessment officials.

This publication, which is made in accordance with section 103 of Jones, Bob, dist 4U the Revenue Act, serves as public James, William, dist 4U notice to the taxpayers of the Coun- Jones, Glenn, dist 4U ty of assessed values fixed upon their property by the township as-

MAYNARD CANNON, SALINE COUNTY,

County Treasurer and Ex-Officio SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. ILLINOIS GALATIA PERSONAL PROPERTY Adams, Wm. N., dist 4U Allen, Fayetta, dist 4U Allen, Aaron, dist 4U . Adams, Rex, dist 4U Allen, Noah, dist 4U Allen, Wm. H., dist 4U son, John Jr., dist 4U Llen, N. G., dist 4U Braden, Gerald, dist 4U Guy, dist 4U Charles W., dist 4U aniel E., dist 4U a, Irvin, dist 4U Calvin, dist 4U rd, James L., dist 4U kiey, D. W., dist 4U Joe, dist 4U Pink, dist 4U burn, T. S., dist 4U Cardwell, E. M., dist 4U Carter, Clyde, dist 4U ... Cluck, A. L., dist 4U ... Campbell, Ralph, dist 4U Conwell, Charles, dist 4U Cluck, Forrest, dist 4U Clarida, W. J., dist 4U Clark, Oscar, dist 4U Clark, Henry, dist 86 ... Campbell, R. J., dist 4U Durham, Ray, dist 4U Duane, James A., dist 4U

Duffee, G. B., dist 4U

Davis, John W., dist 4U

Dickerson, Ethel, dist 4U

Davis, W. R., dist 4U Davis, Dan, dist 4U
Deal, Clyde, dist 4U
Deal, Keith, dist 4U
Dodd, Glen, dist 4U Edwards, J. B., dist 4U 40 Sutter, H. A., dist 4U 460 Yates, Harry, dist 4U 50 Edwards, Lloyd, dist 4U 110 Sheppard, W. H., dist 4U 90 Insurance Co. of North Amer-Eatherly, James, dist 4U 160 Shafer, W. G., dist 4U 80 ica, dist 4U 60 Farmer, Wm., dist 4U 90 Starkey, Geo. D., dist 4U 240 Co., dist 4U 250 Central Illinois Public Service Norman, dist 4U Alfred, dist 4U hepherd Nursing Home,

Thursday, August 9, 1956 Gill, Homer, dist 4U Griggs, Velma, dist 4U Gogue, Noble, dist 4U Gregory, Anna, dist 4U Higgins, Jesse, dist 4U Harris, James, dist 4U Hatcher, Joe, dist 4U Hill, Arthur, dist 4U 750 Harris, Charles D., dist 4U Hudgins, Leroy, dist 4U 340 Heathman, W. H., dist 4U 120 Harris, Brooks, dist 4U Howard, Thomas, dist 4U Hale, Ira, dist 4U Harris, Carl D., dist 4U Hawkins, Menard, dist 4U Harris, Ernest, dist 4U Heflin, Claude G. Jr., dist 4U 50 Jackson, James A., dist 4U

Jones, Laymon, dist 4U Karnes, Wm. T., dist 4U Karnes, Charles H., dist 4U 60 Kaytor, James, dist 4U 70

Patterson, Robert, dist 4U .. 140 air immediately. Pittman Wm. H., dist 4U ... 100 Wallace, Ralph W., dist 4U .. 50 other jobs.

Potter, Everett, dist 4U ... 150 Wallace, Roy, dist 4U ... 40 The employed

120 Phelps, Mary, dist 4U 170 Woolard, James B., dist 4U .. 480 year ago.

Russell, Walter, dist 4U 220 Ward, Mack, dist 4U 240

Tate, Joe, dist 4U ... 50 Galatia Independent Telephone Co., dist 4U ... 230
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Tucker, Ishmael, dist 4U ... 200 Sonio Pipeline Co., dist 4U ... 20 Sonio Pipeline Co. Upton, James, dist 4U 210 DX Sunray Oil Co., dist 4U .. 30 Upton, John C., dist 4U 290 Shell Oil Co., dist 4U Gelliber, M. G., dist 4U 100 Upchurch, P. O., dist 4U 50 Harold Outdoor Advertising Upchurch, Dolly, dist 4U 100 Inc., dist 4U 20 Noah Anderson Service Stagray, Richard Paul, dist 4U 260 Watson, Otis Lee, dist 4U 40 tion, dist 4U 30



FIVE ON A SCREEN—NBC News, which inaugurated the four-way television screen in 1954, will utilize a newly devised five-way split screen during the 1956 Democratic and Republican conventions. The new technique can be employed in various ways, one of which is previewed above. During an address by Adlai Stevenson (center), the reactions of four prominent Democrats could be shown simulateneously. As, for example (clockwise): former President Harry S. Truman, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Governor Averell Harriman of New York. The Democratic Convention, starting August 13, and the GOP Convention beginning August 20, will be shown on WSIL-TV daily.

Top NBC Newsmen to Report, Analyze Kaytor, Joe, dist 4U 170 Political Conventions for WSIL Viewers

More than a score of the na- veterans—Chet Huntley, Dave Kaytor, James, dist 4U 90 tion's outstanding television news- Brinkley and Bill Henry. Karnes, Lawrence, dist 4U ... 160 vision to provide the nation's view-Knott, Clyde E., dist 4U ... 210 ers with gavel-to-gavel coverage of Beatty and Ann Gillis. Knight, James L., dist 4U 40 the Democratic and Republican Na-150 Limerick, Grace G., dist 4U 200 tional Conventions. In Harrisburg Rich, who will report on the doings

.... 280 Lesley, H. H., dist 4U 370 gins Aug. 13 in Chicago and the ler, Robert McCormick, Roy Neal,

Malone, Howard, dist 4U .. 260 are synonymous with swift, clear Chancellor, Richard Harkness and Malone, John O., dist 4U ... 160 and intelligent reporting of the Esther Van Wagoner Tufty. Martin, John, dist 4U 200 news, will spearhead the 400-man Analysis: H. V. Kaltenborn and contingent which NBC has massed Joseph C. Harsch. 130 McFarland, James W., dist 4U 30 in the convention cities. Their Commentary of a Viewer: Earl urn, Lloyd, dist 4U 260 Malone, W. J., dist 4U 30 headquarters will be Convention Godwin. 290 Milstead, Jacob, dist 4U 100 Central, a complex of electronic Meredith, Burnell, dist 4U .. 110 equipment designed to receive and Miner, W. E., dist 4U 60 broadcast the news as it breaks.

-- 70 McConnell, Gill, dist 4U 240 Operating on specific assignments, carefully dovetailed, the ments, carefully dovetailed, the 50 newsmen will fan out from Con-Marvel, Shelby, dist 4U 100 newsmen will lan out from Con-Medlin Webb, dist 4U 80 form, the delegations on the floor, McPherson Joe dist 4U 500 the delegates' and candidates' hit a new record in July for the ra Fuhr, Lola Bentley, Ethel Gow

Morris, Ruth, dist 4U 180 "Porto-Vision," lightweight one- Unemployment remained virtual-Miley, Robert G., dist 4U .. 300 man TV cameras and transceivers ly steady, declining 94,000 to a to-Morris, Clyde, dist 4U 30 (2-way radios no larger than two tal of 2,833,000. Odle, James, dist 4U 100 tion with Convention Central — and a flash from the floor or from piled in the second week of July a meeting of a delegation can be given right of way and put on the patterson, Robert dist 4U 160 given right of way and put on the patterson, Robert dist 4U 160 given right of way and put on the patterson, Robert dist 4U 160 given right of way and put on the patterson, Robert dist 4U 160 given right of way and put on the patterson, Robert dist 4U 160 given right of way and put on the patterson Robert dist 4U 160 given right of way and put on the patterson Robert dist 4U 160 given right of way and put on the patterson Robert dist 4U 160 given right of way and put on the patterson Robert dist 4U 160 given right of way and put on the patterson Robert dist 4U 160 given right of way and put on the patterson Robert dist 4U 160 given right of way and put on the patterson Robert dist 4U 160 given right of way and put on the patterson Robert dist 4U 160 given right of way and put on the patterson Robert dist 4U 160 given right of way and put on the patterson Robert dist 4U 160 given right of way and put on the patterson Robert distance and patterson Robert distance an

Pritchett, Robert Joe, dist 4U 100 Wathen, Leo Sr., dist 4U 160 cations last month. Powell, Bill D., dist 4U 200 Wathen, Leo Ryan Jr., dist 4U 230 | 120 | Phelps, Mary, dist 40 170 | Woolard, James B., dist 40 20 | Webber, Nora dist 4U 60 | Webber, Nora dist 4U 240 | Whitlock, Jesse E., dist 4U ... 240 | Watson, Homer, dist 86 210 | Watson, Howard, dist 4U ... 280 | Wilson, Howard, dist 4U ... 28

Keown, Wesley, dist 4U 90 men, commentators and analysts have been assigned by NBC Tele-

On Special Assignments: John

60 Leipp, Wm. E., dist 4U 280 Channel 22.

40 Leitch, Gwen, dist 4U 70 The Democratic Convention beCovering the Floor: Merrill Muel-

Moser F. E. dist 4U 330 headquarters, caucus rooms, and second straight month, the govern an, Virgie Baldwin, Juanita Potter Moser G. L., dist 4U 40 even hotel lobbies and airports—
Malone, Kenneth dist 4U 290 everywhere anything is happening.

The number of jobholders rose

Martin, Lloyd, dist 4U 90 Equipped with the latest elec-Morris, Reginald, dist 4U 110 tronic equipment, including the 66,833,000.

Nimess, W. T., dist 4U 60 cigarette packages) the NBC news-Nyberg, R. B., dist 4U 60 men are in constant communica-jointly by the Commerce and La-Mrs. L. O. Harlen and Mr. and

which started July 1. Peyton, Paul, dist 4U 40
Parks, Henry, dist 4U 290
Parks, Philip E., dist 4U 290
Parks, Philip E., dist 4U 110
Prince Jernie dist 4U . Prince, Jennie, dist 4U 20 velopment caned IV-ONE, the other index but about half a million of the steel strikers them-

Job holders numbered 1,660,000

Purnell, Norman, dist 4U 40 Williams, Harry, dist 4U 140 Patterson, Od, dist 4U 200 Wallace, Lee Roy, dist 4U 40 were 362,000 more jobless than a

Leamington

cago spent last week with Mr. and

Essie Green and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Colbert called Thursday night on Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Vinyard of Pierson. Other guests Lewis, Paul H., dist 4U 370 gins Aug. 13 in Chicago and the ler, Robert McCormick, Roy Neal, and Mrs. Margaret Robinson of Limerick, Walter, dist 4U 330 kepublican Convention in San Limerick, Walter, dist 4U 360 Lightfoot, Lester R., dist 4U 480 These newsmen, whose names On Roving Assignment: John Tis City, and Mrs. Carrie Barnett

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin of St. Louis, Mo., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colbert Ralph Flanders of Alton visited Sunday with his brother, Don. He also attended Sunday school at Leamington.

Equality visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Colbert.

ployment in Hammond, Ind., mov-

ed to her home last Tuesday. Mrs. L. O. Harlen and Mr. and ter, Judy, of Truman, Ark., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Casey and children of Hessville, Ind., Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Flanders and

> More than 90 per cent of the 140 more than in July, 1955. There licorice extract processed in the were 362,000 more jobless than a United States today is consumed by the tobacco industry.

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Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Norton of Chiatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Elliott. Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Colbert

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott of Those who attended Ladies' Aid and Geneva Lackey.

Thomas Thacker, who has emed his family there Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Koster, who has been visiting in Gary, Ind., return-

Potter, Everett, dist 4U ... 150 Wallace, Roy, dist 4U ... 40 The employed total also included Peyton, Edgar L., dist 4U ... 80 Whittington, John, dist 4U ... 30 about 5 1-2 million workers on value. Mr. and Mrs. Don Flanders.

Pearl H. Ahrenkiel as chief of the State Public Health Depart-

The appointment is effective Aug. 1. Mrs. Ahrenkiel has been

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LUCK RIDES WITH JOCKEY—Willie Cox and his mount, Ginger Miss, sprawl on the Hazel Park track in Detroit as the field roars by in the third race. Spectators gasped, believing the jockey and filly trampled. Neither was injured, however, Cox coming back to ride in the feature.

Gas House Gang Wins SIU Men's Intramural Softball Championship

feat, the Gas House Gang won the Also featured in intramural activities at Southern this summer were horseback riding and co-recreational activities such as badminton and volleyball.

Members of the winning softball team were Billy L. Happel, Sparta, manager; Dallas Talley, Mt. Carmel; and Dick Waddell, Thebes, pitchers; Jim Livesay, Irvington; Hoyleton; Lee Willis, Shawnee-Bill Hollada, Benton; and Don Morris, Skokie.





BY BILL MELTON

Lawrence Owens

There is probably no one in Har- | Lawrence was happy 86 times and

risburg who hears more baseball that is enough to make for a happy

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Page Eleven Thursday, August 9, 1956

CARBONDALE, III. — Winning The Intruder and Young Driver six straight games without a de-Southern Illinois University men's intramural softball championship. Also featured in intramural ac-

GOSHEN, N. Y. (P) — The Intruder now was truder, a gallant colt, and Ned roaring. Twice he struck in the vs. Stewart (4-4). Bower, a cold-blooded young dri-stretch from far back and each ver, were the principal reasons time he won in the last few yards today that owner Leonard C. Buck as the Princess tried gamely to Friday's Games of Far Hills, N. J., gloried in his stay in front. first Hambletonian victory.

Granite City; Charles Stone, East brilliant victory Wednesday in lant Rodney in winning the first St. Louis; and John Young, Har. the 31st running of the \$100,603.99 heat. risburg, infielders; and Stan Horst, race in which the son of Scotland, after finishing 11th in the The Intruder Hoyleton; Lee Willis, Shawneetown; Leonard Baldwin, Eldorado;
first heat, came roaring home
town; Leonard Baldwin, Eldorado;
first in the second and third to
To Race Aug. 29 win harness racing's top prize.

Last Saturday, in a work out, The Intruder ran the last half of a mile in :58 seconds. Buck and Bower "guessed" he deserved a 1956 Hambletonian Stake at Go- New York chance and put up the \$1,000 nec- shen, New York, Wednesday, will essary to enter the race on a race in the Du Quoin State Fair Philadelphia 8, New York 3. hunch

of \$59,155.15.

The bad break, upon which The With trainer-driver New Bower Intruder capitalized went against at the reins, The Intruder, a St. Louis 3, Milw. 2 (2nd, 10 inns.). Egyptian Princess, the Hamble- \$35,000 yearling who did not get tonian favorite owned by the to the Post at all last year, took Clearview Stables of Robert and the lead only a few yards from govin (6-4) vs. Margoneri (3-2). Norman Woolworth.

cess was struck by another horse to the list of Hambletonian chamas driver Earle Avery made his best 2:01 25 her best best best and (3-5) vs. Jeffcoat (3-1). bid. The Princess then went into a break. After the race it was discovered she had lost a shoe and lost a shoe whether the new shoe would stay

Leonard J. Buck's Allwood front wall of a hoof had crumbled. It was touch and go Stable colt and reinsman Bower will face, on Du Quoin's speedy one-mile track, the same combion in the next two heats. nations they defeated at Goshen, including such able 3-year-olds as Ego Hanover, Valian Rodney, and Egyptian Princess. Looking at Sports

The Intruder's victory at Goup another victory of sorts for himself. This was not only Bower's first time to drive in the Hambletonian, but it also happened on the eve of his 33rd birth-

At Du Quoin Fair

tion officials announced today.

Cubs Win, 8-5, On No-Hitter

Pony and Kitty League All-Stars Defeat Eldorado

By David Nelson The second no-hitter in two days

Twelve runners reached base off Betz, who struck out 11. Four were safe on errors and eight on bases on balls. The Cubs were behind, 5-2, going into the last of the fifth when they tallied six times. Potter, on the hill for Walker's, gave up four base hits and four free passes while striking out eight. Riegel led the winners' attack with two hits and Lambert and Vinson This year has been a standoff. two hits and Lamber when the above photo was made hit safely once each.

In other games last night th Regardless of who furnishes the Regardless of who furnishes the ies, but beat the Cincinnati Red-League All-Stars routed an Eldo rado team, 15-3.

> In the Pony league game Howton was the winning pitcher and league tilt Gibbons was the winner and Barnett took the loss. Games Today

> Jackson's vs. Sugar Creek, 3:30 p. m.; Walker's vs. Reds, 5:30 p. m.; Dairy Brand vs. Social Brethren, 7:30 p. m. Games Friday

Raleigh vs. Walker's, 3:30 p. m.; Gibbons vs. Sugar Creek, 5:30 p. m.; VFW vs. Social Brethren, 7:30 -doesn't care for football. But with the start of basketball Law-

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Hanover, N. H. -(NEA)- The new Dartmouth Ski-way at Lyme will be in operation for the 1956-

FIFTH TIME

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Thursday's Probable Pitchers Philadelphia at New York—Ro-Brooklyn at Pittsburgh - Ers-

Friday's Games Cincinnati at Milwaukee night. St. Louis at Chicago.

shen helped driver Bower chalk Revenge on Zulueta now, but it looks as if he's going In Bout Friday

from British Honduras, attempts tory over the St. Louis Cardinals Square Garden August 10 in a 10round lightweight bout.

a wonderful chance to pick up important ground when they lost the
second game, 3-2, in 10 innings.

The 22-year-old Lightburn prom- Pirates Overcome Dodgers ises a "real beating" for Zulueta. who upset him by a unanimous but hotly-debated decision in a televised thriller July 13. This bout, too, will be televised nationally by NBC and will be shown over local station WSIL Friday at

Ranked seventh among the lightfavorite in that bout and the slen-der, whip-tough belter from Belize needs to reverse the Zulueta decision to stay among the challen-

Cardinals Split Two with Braves; Pirates Trip Dodgers; Reds Beat Cubs

Postponed Games Begin to Catch Up With Milwaukee

duced no May flowers but plenty of postponed games in Milwaukee this spring, were catching up with lacerations. the pennant-minded Braves today pitching corps.

Haney claims he isn't worried because he's "got the horses" for the onrushing Phillies. to need every pitcher in his stable to handle those make-up games.

Television fans are in for a real revenge bout when aggravated the call Wednesday night and sur-Ludwig Lightburn, the body-belter prised with a neat six-hit, 10-1 victo reverse a recent decision scored in the first game of a twi-night against him by Orlando Zulueta doubleheader. But the Braves blew as they go at it again at Madison a wonderful chance to pick up im-

> The Pittsburgh Pirates, meanwhile, topped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 8-5, while the Cincinnati Redlegs downed the Chicago Cubs, 8-2.

first inning homer against the Cubs as Ted Williams hit his 13th homand that was enough to insure er; the Tigers edged the Athletics, By United Press

Those April showers, which prouced no May flowers but plenty

for preserved some in Milwayles.

And that was enough to insure
Johnny Klippstein's 10th victory.

Gene Baker of the Cubs was struck
on the left temple by one of Klippa 7-6 verdict over the Cleveland stein's pitches, but escaped with Indians.

> a grand-slam homer and Robin on and Commissioner Ford Frick, Roberts registered his 14th victory turned out for the Griffith memo-



by Frank Thomas' three-run hom- Yankees spoiled a Clark Griffith memorial night at Washington by

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rial services at Washington. They

mel five Washington pitchers for

14 hits, including homers by Mick-

ey Mantle, Elston Howard and Bill

Williams' homer against the Ori-

oles broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth

inning and the Red Sox then add-

ed four more runs in the eighth to sew up Mel Parnell's sixth victory. After circling the bases, Wil-

liams clapped his hands over his mouth as if to suppress the desire to engage in another spitting epi-

Lollar had a big night against

the Indians, singling home the ty-

ing run in the ninth inning before

unloading his game-winning blast

The Tigers scored their winning

run against the A's on a throwing

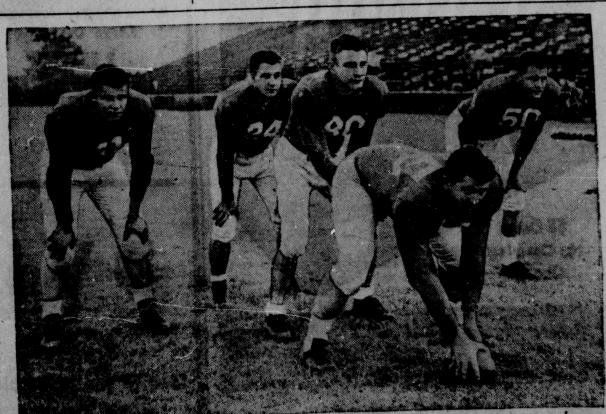
error by pitcher Troy Herriage.

thumping the Senators, 12-2; the Klippstein Wins Tenth Red Sox ripped the Orioles, 7-2,

The Phillies picked up their A large delegation of baseball and eventually could pose a seri-ous problem for Fred Haney's the Giants, 8-3. Ted Kazanski hit ing Vice President Richard Nixthen watched the Yankees pum-

In the American League, the

of the Baltimore Colts wears the





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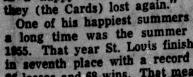
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opposition for the St. Louis Nation al league baseball club he is rootin' legs to pull up to a .500 average.

And it should be noted, Lawrence to enjoy the game the Cardinals His duty hours start in the late Lawrence is employed as night afternoon and he can take care of Kerr was the loser. In the Kitty his duties of answering the teleman at the Exide Garage and come phone and checking in automobiles game time and if the weather perand still be close to the radio. mits, he pulls three chairs out on Good work if you can get itthe walk in front of the Exide. One and Lawrence has it. chair is for Lawrence, one for his If any of you "want to know the pertable radio and the other for fans who stop to listen and visit score," just drive south on South for a "spell." In the run of a same Lawrence will not have been will tell you, too. He takes time out from the radio ions may have numbered a dozen for a time after baseball is over alone very long, but his compan-And he couldn't begin to tell how

broadcasts featuring the St. Louis summer.

Cardinals than Lawrence Owens.

And the Cards are the one big

league team Lawrence isn't for.

many times he is asked by passing rence is right back on the job motorists "What's the score?" He again, but at a different location. is South Vine street's baseball in- Too cold on the walk so he stays in the office. formation man.

Just why Lawrence dislikes the Cardinals I have never been told,

but many times he has told me managers is pretty fast. It's been in a happy tone of voice "Well they (the Cards) lost again."

One of his happiest summers in a long time was the summer of a long time was the summer of in seventh place with a record of losses and 68 wins. That means managers is pretty fast. It's been so rapid in the National League, says The Sporting News, that Birdie Tebbetts of Cincinnati and Walter Alston of Brooklyn are the senior members. And each has only a little more than two and one-half years of service.

The turnover of major league 57 season.

(Tuesday, Aug. 7) the Cards had

Detroit 8, Kansas City 7.

Boston 7, Baltimore 2 (night). Chicago 7, Cleve. 6 (14 inns.,

Cleveland at Chicago - Wynn Kansas City at Detroit - Mc-Mahan (0-5) vs. Trucks (5-4). New York at Washington— Kucks (14-6) or McDermott (2-5)

Cleveland at Kansas City, night.

The Intruder turned in brilliant Chicago at Detroit, night. But a hunch was among the time - 2:01 2-5 and 2:02 com- Boston at Washington, night. factors behind The Intruder's pared to the 2:03 record by Val- Baltimore at New York, night.

Milwaukee Brooklyn Cincinnati St. Louis Philadelphia Pittsburgh The Intruder, winner of the Chicago 36 63 .364 241/2 Wednesday's Results

\$18,000 Matron Stake for 3-year- Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 5 (night). The hunch paid off to the tune old trotters on August 29, exposi- Cincinnati 8, Chicago 2 (night).

the finish line in both the second In the first heat, Egyptian Prin- and third heats, to add his name kine (10-6) vs. Hall (0-4). Chicago at Cincinnati - Kaiser

> Philadelphia at Brooklyn, night. New York at Pittsburgh, night.

Lightburn Seeks

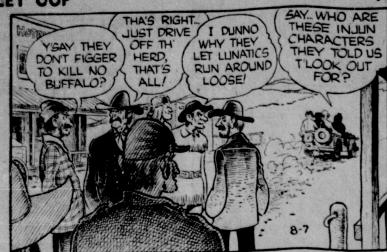
Lightburn has lost only eight of such as Hocaine Khalfi of Algeria. has won 58 of 95 bouts.

The Dodgers now trail the Braves by two games and hold only a halfgame lead over the Redlegs. Trowbridge struck out eight weights, and a winner over second men and was aided by four home by Betz for the Cubs in an 8-5 victory over Walker's cleaners Wednesday in the only game played in the league.

Wednesday in the league.

Weights, and a winner over second runs in pitching his first complete game in the majors. But the Cardinals came on to take the night-cap behind the combined hitting and pitching of Herm Webmaior. The ex-Phillies hurler allowed only four hits in outdueling Lew Burdette and also knocked in the winning run with an infield single. Red Munger picked up his first 48 bouts and his victims include victory over the Dodgers since 1950, although he needed relief help in the ninth inning. The Picampaigner, has been coming rates greeted Brooklyn starter jersey with a shoulder number that strong after a spotty start and now Roger Craig with a five-run burst will more easily identify National in the opening inning, highlighted Football League players.

RATHER UNSEANSONABLE — Giant backs line up behind Center Fred Broussard on the field of St. Michael's College at Winooski, Vt. They are, left to right, Kyle Rote, Don Heinrich, Chuck Conerly and Frank Gifford. The New York club joins the pros rushing season.







CAPTAIN EASY

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Injuns

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Big Debts?

BY MERRILL BLOSSER





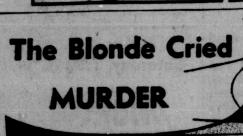


LI'L ABNER

By Al Capp







Copyright 1956 by Brett Halliday Distributed by NEA Service THE STORY: A disappearing the more recent call from outside (promptly reported by Evelyn) infrightened woman who says her quiring about bodies disappearing brother was murdered, and a man from 316. who claims he is the brother and

far from murdered starts Michael be quite against our rules, sir. Shayne on another adventure. We'll be very glad to have you When the woman hears the man talking to Shayne, she climbs out the fire escape window from the private detective's room. She meets ly, "I wouldn't blame you for taka taxi. Meanwhile Bert Paulson, searching for his sister Nellie, returns to the Hibiscus.

ing that attitude if I weren't her brother. But I am, and I can prove it." He got out his wallet and withdrew an insurance identifies withdrew an insurance identifies withdrew an insurance identifies

so sure without trying her room?" ton. I really don't have the au-Dick permitted himself a faint thority—" He turned his head to smile. There were several very Evelyn, "Ask Mr. Patton to step good reasons why he was certain out here a moment, please"

that the occupant of 316 was not in her room, but he had no in
Paulson's scarred face as she

idea when she'll be in?"

Paulson ostentatiously grimaced at this. "I'm her brother," he ex. Paulson nodded pleasantly at "None." plained carefully. "Just drove in Dick's suggestion, indulgently lit from Jacksonville to see Nellie on a cigaret and waited. When Patpromised to be here when I ar-rived." ton came around the corner from his office, Dick introduced Paula rather important matter. She had ton came around the corner from

"I see. I'm very sorry, but-" briefly. Dick smiled thinly. Her brother? The sleepiness went away from He wondered.

would not have refused such a re-quest.

Paulson went with him willingly, though he protested, "This is the

quite normal. There was that uninto about waiting for my sister in her room. I showed the clerk my which either had or hadn't stated identification." there was a murdered man in Miss
Paulson's room — depending on
whether Evelyn had misunderstood
site open for Paulson to precede
him inside. "No one doubts you're

By Brett H- Hiday

He said, "I'm afraid that would

Paulson smiled and said quiet-ly, "I wouldn't blame you for tak-

registered here?" Paulson fore-stalled Dick's automatic motion of reaching for the registry pad and a pen.

Dick glanced at it and nodded should not like these insinuations about my sister. Tell me straight out what you're talking about."

(To Be Continued) Dick said, "Yes, sir, we do," tated a moment. With everything looking at the tall man and his scarred face with intense interest.
"Is she in now?"

tated a moment with everything that had happened, he decided Ollie had better take the responsibility of this. He handed the card "No, sir. I'm afraid she isn't." back and said briskly, "Perhaps you'd like to speak to our Mr. Pat-

tention of revealing them to this obeyed. What was this all about? stranger. With a trace of hauteur, She hadn't been able to overhear the said. "I'm quite sure she's out. the conversation at the desk, but However, there's a house phone if anything that needed Ollie's atyou wish to call her room." tention might prove interesting.

Paulson shook his head. "Any What with dead bodies that weren't there and all, maybe she was-n't going to mind missing her date

Patton's eyes as he listened. He Paulson shrugged. "Doubtless studied Paulson carefully and nodshe'll be in soon. I'm tired after a long drive. I suppose it'll be all right if I go up to her room to wait for her?"

Dick hesitated. Normally, he refused such a re-product of the suppose of the supp

But the situation tonight was not strangest hocus-pocus I ever ran

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her brother. Just sit down there and tell me something about your sister, Mr. Paulson."

"What sort of things?" demanded Paulson tensely. "Has anything happened to Nellie?"

"Not that we know of. It's just that something really funny happened tonight that maybe has some connection with her. U-m-m, would you say she's much of a practical Davenport, Iowa. joker?'

"Nellie? Not to my knowledge. No more than anyone. She's got a good sense of humor, but-What are you getting at?"

"Does she ever-uh-well, have ing that attitude if I weren't her a drink too many sometimes and

Iowa Man Wins First in State **Park Photo Contest**

SPRINGFIELD IP- First prize in the 1956 Illinois state park photo contest went to W. L. McDermand,

McDermand won \$250 and a week's vacation for four for his prize photograph of a view of Mississippi Palisades State Park.
Second prize of \$100 and a week-

end for two at any state park went hallucination:, sort of?" Patton to Addie Atkinson, Chicago, for a probed delicately. "Maybe take photograph taken at Starved Rock State Park. Robert R. Hovey, Wood River,

won third prize of \$75 and a weekend for two at a state park, and withdrew an insurance identification card which he laid on the desk.

"Do you have a Miss Paulson Dick glanced at it and nodded "I don't like these insinuations George J. Behl, Springfield." Gov. William G. Stratton will

present the prizes at the State Fair Aug. 14.





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